Reflector

1936

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ROWENA
NANCY LAMMETER
MILES STANDISH
URIAH HEEP
ULRICA
CALIBAN
TONY
DON JUAN
ROBIN HOOD
FESTE
LADY MACBETH
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SIR ROGER de COVERLEY
JO MARCH
GUINEVERE
HENRY MELLICK CHESTER
UIRE CASS
AUNT HEPZIBAH
PEPYS
ZEKLE
KING LEAR
TOUCHSTONE AND AUDREY
NELL GWYNN
COLONEL PYNCHEON
SIMPLE SIMON
ANNA KARENINA
HAMLET
MACBETH
OLIVER CROMWELL
NURSE PEGGOTTY
MR BARRETT
KING ARTHUR
ELLEN TALBOT
HENRY VIII

Richard Melin

The Reflector of 1936

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The Reflector of 1936

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The Senior Class
Galesburg, Illinois

Take your key and enter in
Our castle and its glories,
See its treasures--precious thoughts
Its secrets, too, and stories

H.C. MATHER

Presenting

On the shelves of time stand countless books of fact and fancy, each serving its purpose and each with its inspiration.

As books form a bridge on which we may cross back to the days of Robin Hood and Huckleberry Finn, so will they link the present with the future. It is upon this bridge of books that we may, in the years to come, retrace the story of the intervening years back to the days of our youth.

This book is dedicated to each and every one of you with the hope that within

these pages will be found, captured forever, the experiences and pleasures of this departed year. A backward glance upon this eventful year will seem like a glimpse into a fleeting fancy of an author's masterpiece.

In presenting this Reflector of 1936, we give you an historical chronicle in which may be found stories more interesting and characters far more intriguing to us than those fanciful creatures who live an imaginary and make-believe plot. Open then this book of life which so strongly resembles an imaginary story but which will, in the future, become a veritable storehouse of fanciful tales mingled with poignant remembrances.

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Nell Armstrong

Editor

Robert Young

Business Manager

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published in 1936

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Business Manager

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Harold Sandberg
Marion Stuckey
Oliver Warner

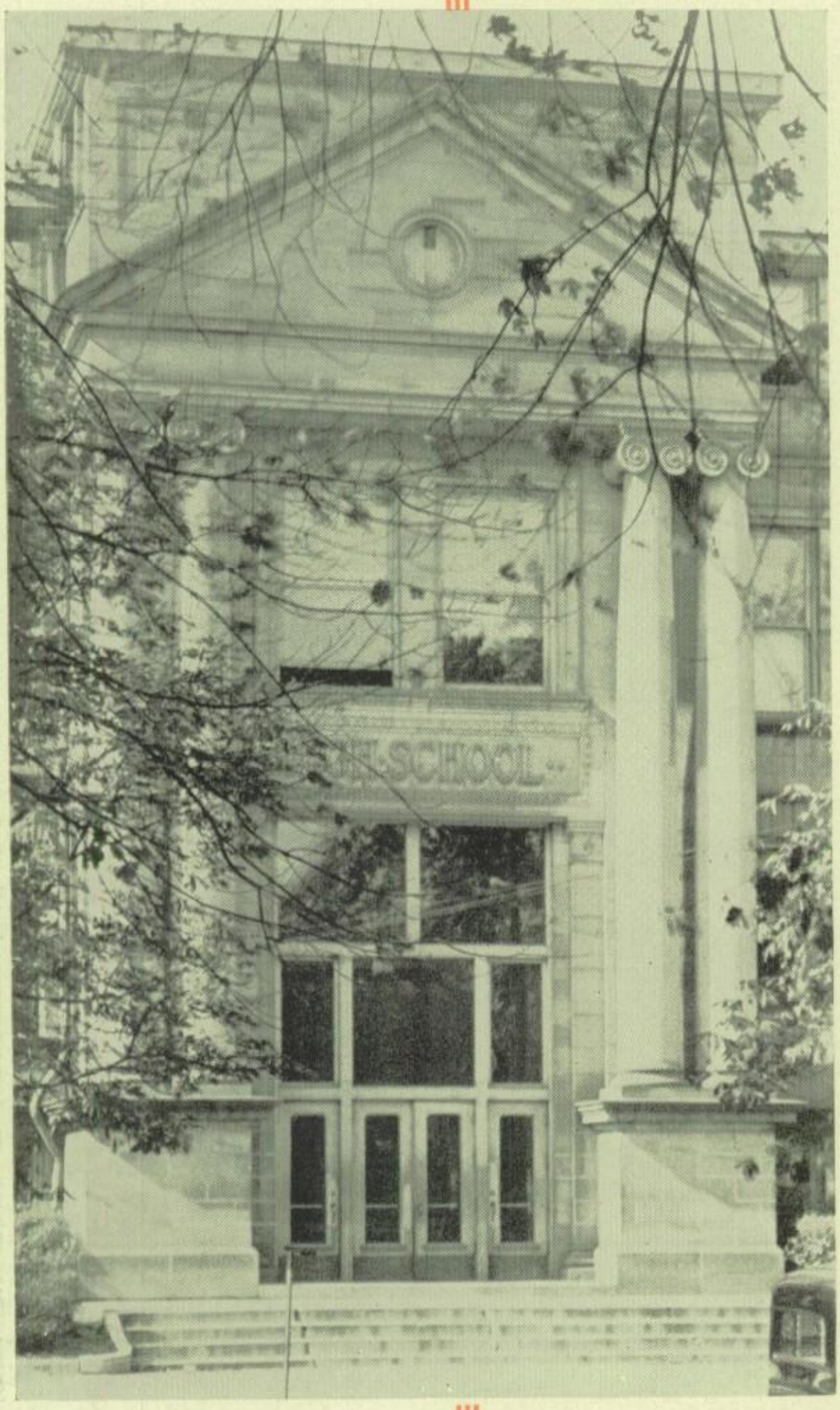
Miss Babbitt
Adviser

Miss Belshaw
Art Adviser

Mr. Damberg
Photography

Lincoln was awkward, but with an elegance that a king might envy and common man despise. He moved with an ease that was in the highest degree impressive and with a grace of nature that would have become a woman.

—Truman H. Bartlett.



"To each man is given a marble to carve for the wall,
A stone that is needed to heighten the beauty of all,
And only his soul has the magic to give it grace,
And only his hands have the cunning to put it in place."
—Edwin Markham.

Through the sharp air a flaky torrent flies,
Mocks the slow sight, and hides the gloomy skies;
The fleecy clouds then chilly bosoms bare,
And shed their substance, on the floating air."

—George Crabbe.

MR. O. O. YOUNG
Superintendent

A good book is the result of the supervision and influence of a person who, though he receives little recognition, deserves praise. That person is the publisher, a man of efficiency and sound judgment whose work determines the success or failure of a publication. We are fortunate in having as our publisher, Mr. Young, who deserves abundant credit for the efficient and understanding administration from which we derive so much that is valuable and enjoyable from our school. Only with the assistance and co-operation of a good publisher is a successful book possible.

An author has the difficult task of combining hundreds of words in order to create literature. Mr. Moyer is our author who takes the eleven hundred students, and by his careful guidance and supervision molds their lives just as a writer molds eleven hundred words into an inspiring literary masterpiece. His sincere loyalty, wise judgment and friendship have made the plot of this book, with its eleven hundred components, an interesting and worthwhile one. He is directly responsible for all the functions of the high school, and to him we credit this successful year.

MR. E. L. MOYER
Principal

THIS BOOK FOR YOU

"I leave this book for you, O friend of mine,
To speak for me that day my lips are dumb.
A silent messenger I bid it come
To gain the welcome I must needs resign."

—McCrae Pickering.

MISS COX
Dean of Girls

MR. CRAWFORD
Dean of Boys

Everyone holds a place in his heart for the story book heroine. It is even so in ours, for we have a leading lady as gracious as ever stepped across the pages of any book. Miss Cox, Dean of Girls, adviser to the Girls' Service League, and friend to all, is our heroine. Her pleasing personality and capable leadership have endeared her to all with whom she comes in contact. With her record of service and her willingness to be a friend, it is with great pride that we point to the heroine of our book.

A POOL

Water bright
With silver light,
A colorful hue
And a splash of blue,
Fish slim and cool,
A beautiful pool.

—Raymond Clopine.

There are few books that do not possess a hero whose sterling qualities recommend him as a leader and a person deserving of praise. In our book we have such a man, for Mr. Crawford by his outstanding leadership of the Boys' Forum and senior class has proven himself to be a hero in every sense of the word. In his work as Dean of Boys he has established a reputation for friendly interest and square dealing in every problem. Playing such an important part in the life of our school, it is quite evident that Mr. Crawford is a hero well qualified for the role.

Mr. Young

Mr. Anderson

Mrs. O'Connor

Mr. Lagergren

Mr. Nystrom

Mr. Chandler

Mr. Hinchman

Mr. Sandburg

Mr. Mureen

Mr. Hinchliff

o few of us realize what an enormous task it is to provide an efficient and beneficial school administration. The responsibility of accomplishing this is entrusted by the people to a Board of Education. Though we as the student body have but slight contact with this group, they nevertheless play a very important part in our school life. Working without compensation other than the gratitude of the community they serve, this group devotes much time and work to the solving of school problems relating to finances and administration.

Our Board of Education has always shown a keen interest in the school life and by their generous help have contributed in a large measure to its improvement. We feel that we say little enough when we extend to them our thanks and appreciation for their part in making our education a worthwhile and never-to-be-forgotten experience.

Indolent scholar, brilliant one and mediocre, all pass in constant review before that group we know as the faculty.

Aristotle in the days of Athenian glory based his teachings upon the developing of knowledge to bring the individual welfare into closer harmony with that of society. On this principle our faculty has founded its wonderful work. It is with this high aim that they have done their part in bringing the individual into closer understanding with each of his fellows and thus laying a foundation for a better, more desirable life. Words cannot be found to express the depth of appreciation we feel toward this group.

Harry Aldus
Commercial
"Good nature is his characteristic."

John Aitchison
Physics
"Honesty is the best policy."

Rachel Anderson
Librarian
"She's quick and witty—packed full of fun."

Charles Bednar
History
"To set the cause above renown, to love the game above the prize."

Marjorie Babbitt
English
"Then mixed a laughter with the serious."

Flo Belshaw
Art
"Possessed an air and grace by no means common."

Thomas Brooking
Industrial Arts
"He is full of pleasant anecdotes."

Clara Cypreanson
Physical Education
"Her ways are ways of pleasantness.'

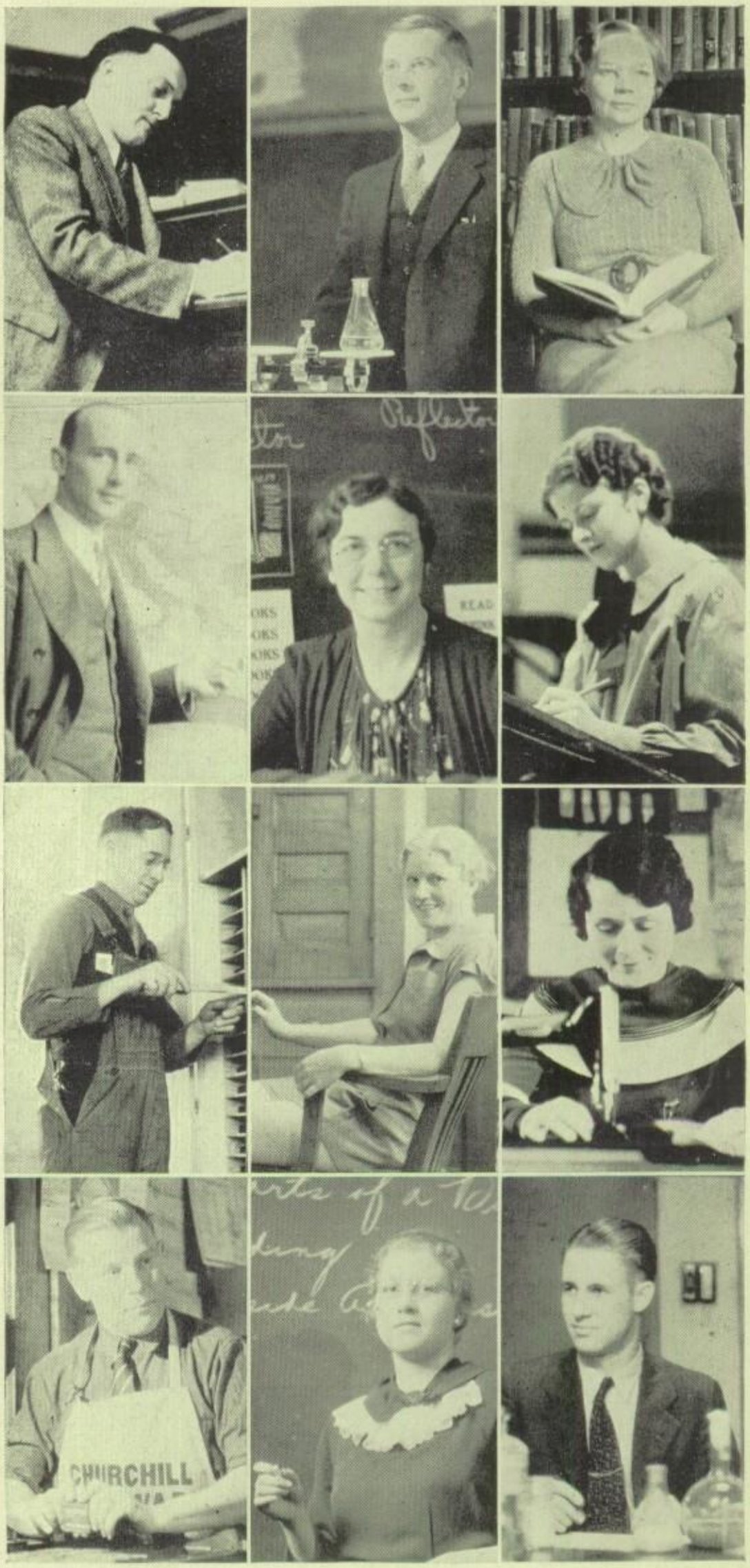
Marian Duke
Home Economics
"She has a stock of pleasant smiles for everyone."

Roy Damberg
Industrial Arts
"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

Eloise Fewell
English
"Merit wins the soul."

Ross Freeman
Biology
"In your patience you are strong."

Faculty



Harry Garst
Mathematics
"A good man possesses a kingdom."

Irma Gale
History
"She is friendly, unassuming, kind."

John Gillespie
Physical Education
"The understanding to direct and the hand to execute."

Royal Harshbarger
Commercial
"His good nature radiates to all."

Ervin Hays
Commercial
"Perserverance is a noble characteristic."

Verne Harris
Industrial Arts
"The secrecy of success is constancy."

Ellen Irvine
English
"She is quiet and sensible and cheerful besides."

Jeannette Hilker
French
"A smile in her eye."

E. E. Jennings
History
"It is the mind that makes the body rich."

Mildred Johnson
Commercial
"Money can be repaid; not kindness such as yours."

Eugene Johnson
History
"The truth is always the strongest argument."

Flora Lamb
Latin
"Pleasantness and kindness are her virtues."

Faculty

Violet Simpson
Home Economics
"Winning grace her every art defined."

Roy Landon
Industrial Arts
"A merrier man I never spent an hour's talk with."

Edwin Lantz
Music
"In every gesture dignity."

Helen Morse
English
"The mildest manners and the gentlest heart."

Frances Moser
Commercial
"No legacy is as rich as honesty."

Edna Nickel
Journalism
"Accomplishments are native to her mind."

Helen Olson
English
"Life is to be all made of faith and service."

Gerald Phillips
"O, he sits high in all the people's heart."

A. J. Rehling
Agriculture
"If pleasure comes, he'll always enjoy it."

Lucy Rich
History
"Diffused knowledge immortalizes itself."

Sylvia Ryin
English
"Angels listen when she speaks."

Frank Seiler
Chemistry
"He is steady and fair, square and kind."

Faculty

Helen Moffit
Spanish
"I never saw an eye so bright and yet so soft as hers."

Florence Sheldon
Spanish
"A sweet heart-lifting cheerfulness."

Prince Slaven
Latin
"I would help others, out of a fellow feeling."

Ruth Stickle
English
"Character gives splendor."

Wayne Swinton
Sociology and Economics
"A friendship that makes the least noise is often the most useful."

Charles Smith
Mathematics
"A merry heart, an honest mind."

Grace Terry
Chorus
"Music and personality—they both have charm."

Melvin White
Dramatics
"The greatest happiness comes from the greatest activity."

Velma Whipple
Mathematics
"A loving heart is the beginning of all knowledge."

Alta Youngblood
Home Economics
"Neatness is the crowning grace of women."

Velma White
Mathematics
"None but herself can be her parallel."

Ruth Swanson
Secretary
"And fair she is, if that mine eyes be true."

Betty Husted
Clerk
"That costs the least, and does the most, is just a pleasant smile."

Florence Lindbergh
Registrar
"A fellow feeling makes one wondrous kind."

Carolyn Haggenjos
Attendance Clerk
"A witty woman is a treasure."

Faculty

Abbott, Elnore
"A pleasant nature shines through her quietness."

Abramson, Georgana
"I know this, that my aim in life is to be generous."

Allen, Vivienne
"Even virtue is fairer when it appears in a beautiful person."

Anderson, Gaylord
"True worth is found in consistently being good."

Anderson, Lucille
" 'Tis well to be merry."

Anderson, Marian
"Sing away sorrow, cast away care."

Anderson, Raymond
"Noise, laughter, and fun."

Anderson, Robert
"Turns his necessity to glorious gain."

Apsey, Fred
"Heaven is not reached at a single bound."

Armstrong, Nell
"Her time is forever, everywhere her place."

Ashton, Jack
"Ready for anything."
Jack Ashton

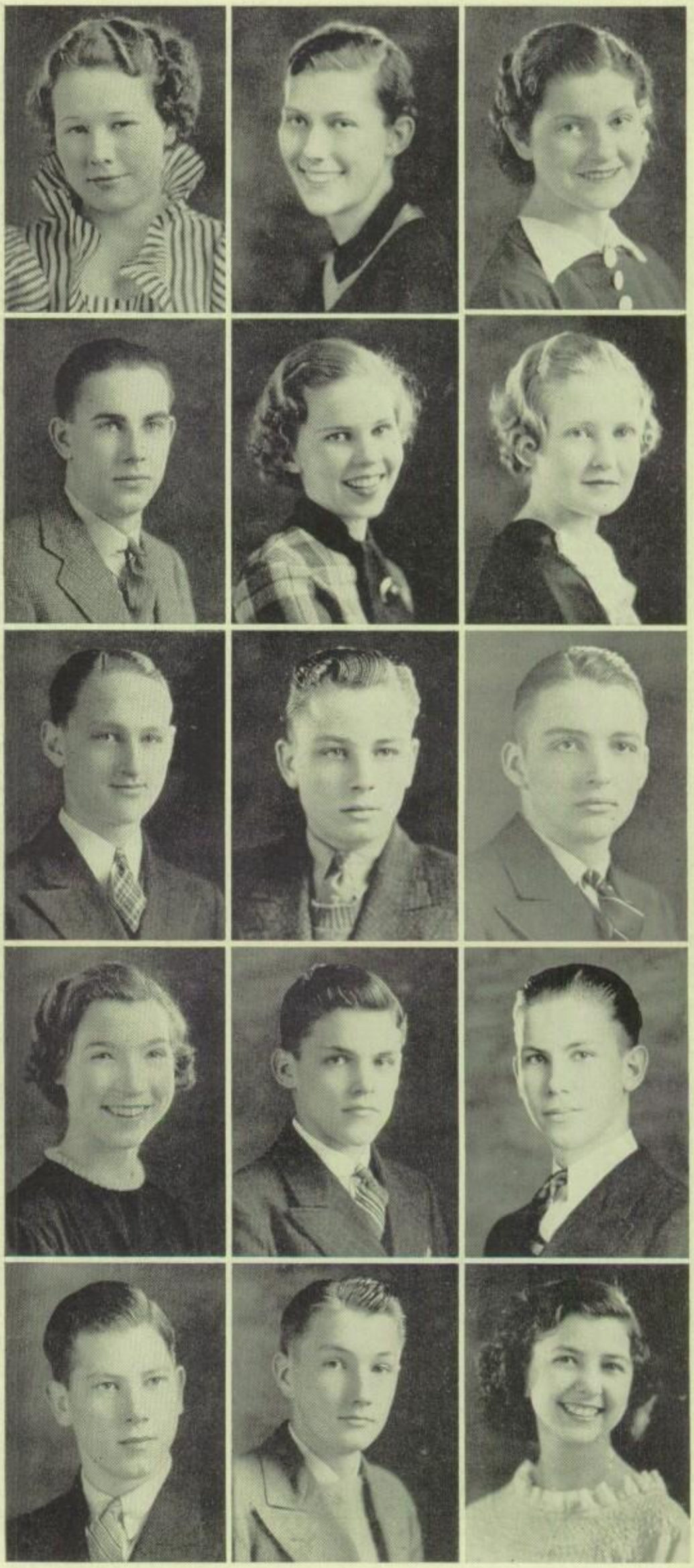
Augerson, Dale
"Mindful not of himself."

Bacon, Byron
"He has a witty remark for everyone."

Barnstead, Roy
"Neat clothing is a good letter of introduction."

Bauer, Kathryn
"Ever charming, ever new."

Seniors



Beatty, Jean
"Knowledge leaves, but wisdom lingers."

Bell, Durward
"Contentment is a kingdom."

Benson, Katherine
"A sweet attractive kind of grace."

Beregi, Helen
"The light that lies in woman's eyes."

Besser, Margaret
"Her heart was soft and kind."

Besser, Rita
"Life is but a bowl of cherries."

Binz, Mary
"There's no dearth of kindness."

Bird, Charles
"Going his way, the way that he goes best."

Blixt, Frederick
"Good sense and good nature are never separated."

Bonesteel, Helen
"Sweets to the sweet."

Boone, Vivian
"Such is the fulnes of my heart's content."

Boothe, Edward
"Happy am I; from care I'm free!
Why aren't they contented like me?"

Bowling, Burton
"What should a man do but be merry?"

Bradley, Donald
"A laughing schoolboy without grief or care."

Brent, Bettye
"Oh fair art thou, my bonnie lass."

Seniors

Bright, Gladys
"Thou hast no sorrow in thy song."

Bromberger, Fred
"For the moon never beams without bringing me dreams."

Brown, Alice
"As neat a maiden as you could meet."

Brown, Robert D.
"He's steady and fair and square."

Buck, Owen
"A will to win, and win he will."

Butler, Jeanne
"A desire of knowledge is my quest."

Cabeen, Robert
"Life without his cheery smile is a dreary blank."

Callahan, Edward
"His form was of the manliest beauty."

Carlberg, Louise
"Kindness is wisdom."

Carley, Glover
"Actions speak louder than words."

Carmody, Esther
"Silence is the great art of conversation."

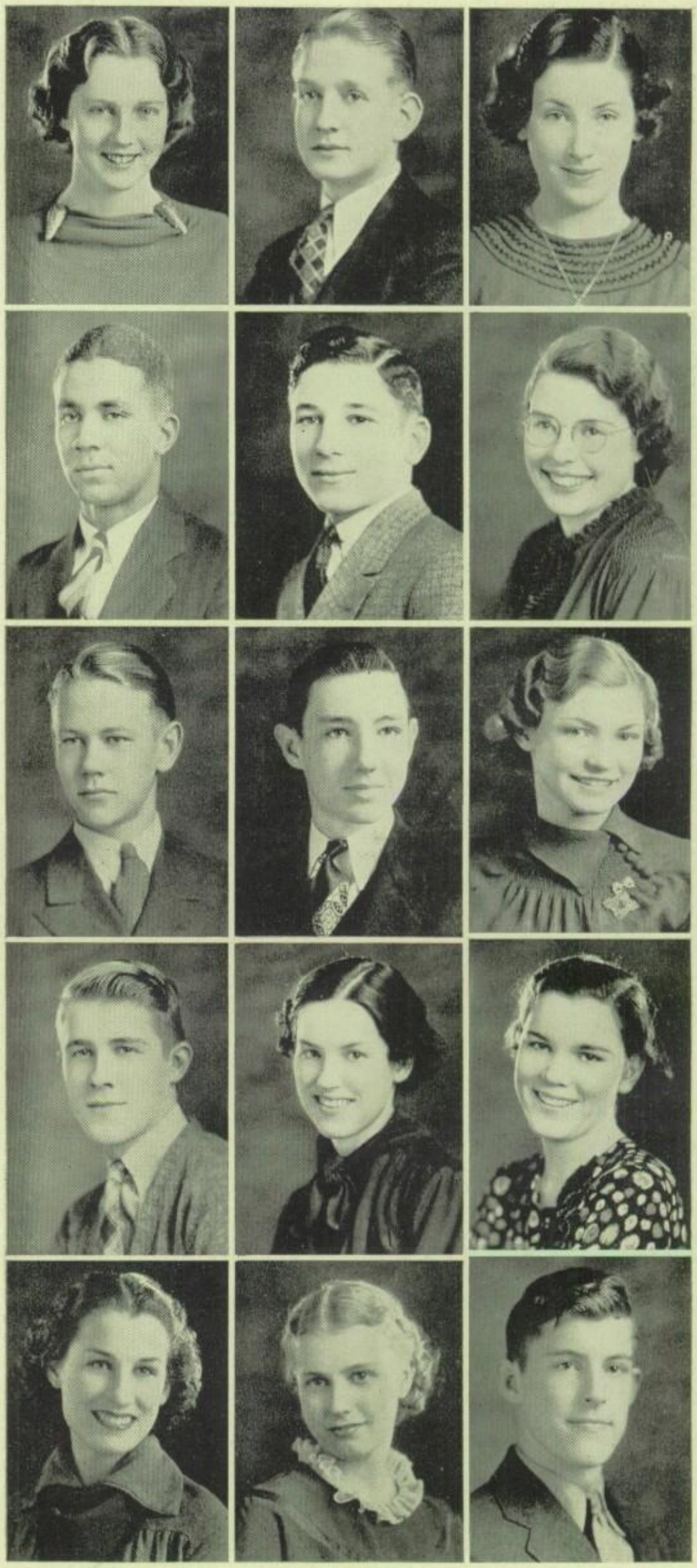
Cherrington, Lila
"She that knoweth knowledge spareth her words."

Chitty, Emily
"Her eyes sparkle like stars."

Christofferson, Louise
"Not stepping o'er the bounds of modesty."

Cills, John
"A jolly disposition adapts itself to all."

Seniors



Claus, Wilma
"I would be friends with you."

Clifford, Evelyn
"Honor is the reward of virtue."

Cline, Henrietta
"A maid so smooth and so small."

Coffman, Harrison
"A light heart lives long."

Cole, Katherine
"A daughter of the gods, divinely tall."

Colton, Winifred
"If you would rule the world quietly, you must keep it amused."

Colver, Glenrose
" 'Tis modesty that makes her seem divine."

Conn, Pauline
"A merry heart goes all the day."

Conner, Ellouise
"Always up and doing."

Connolly, Dorothy
"As merry as the day is long."

Cooper, Geneva
"A winning way and a smiling face."

Cordell, Blanche
"Perserverance is more prevailing than violence."

Cox, Virginia
"For knowledge is of things we see."

Craig, Crystal
"A stitch in time saves nine."

Culver, Jane
"And thou wast ever faithful to thy friends."

Seniors

Cunningham, Frank
"Silence is his best companion."

Dahleen, Russell
"A laugh is worth a hundred groans."

Dallefeld, Argyle
"It is my duty to be gay."

Danna, Jasper
"Proud was his tone but calm his eye."

Darnell, Mildred
"True worth is being, not seeming."

Daugherty, Martha
"It is better to be faithful than famous."

Davidson, Vera
"Silence is eloquence."

Davis, Helen
"Thy beauty is to me like those Nicean banks of yore."

Dawson, Dale
"Reading maketh a full man."

Dawson, Liberty
"Better late than never."

DeForest, LeVerne
"By blood a king, at heart a clown."

Denny, Raymond
"The principal part of faith is patience."

Dixon, Dale
"Small but mighty."

Dodd, Russell
"O, it is excellent to have a giant's strength."

Doyle, Jack
"Good sportsmanship merits praise."

Seniors

Doyle, Mary Elizabeth
"Obedience is the key to every door."

Driscoll, Edward
"Rarely spoke he, but good words then came forth."

Dudman, Martha
"Her many charms, her laughing eyes, a flash of sunlight passing by."

Durbin, Gladys
"Gentle of speech, beneficent of mind."

Durbin, Robert
"Everything comes if a man will only wait."

Duvall, Lois
"Sugar and spice and everything that's nice."

Ekstrom, Clemens
"A little nonsense now and then."

Eldridge, Betty
"O! She will sing the savageness out of a bear."

Erickson, Gladys
"Your heart is like a singing bird."

Everitt, Eileen
"The price of wisdom is above rubies."

Fell, Lyle
"Honor lies in honest toil."

Fern, Grace
"Her smile could light up a cave."

Field, Lee
"He knows what is what."

Fields, Rolland
"Labor is itself a pleasure."

Fink, Iva Mae
"They can because they think they can."

Seniors

Fisher, Richard
"I do not buy hope with money."

Formhals, Marjorie
"To be strong is to be happy."

Foster, Earl
"Let us do what honor demands."

Foster, Maxine
"Charms strike the sight, but merit wins the soul."

Foust, Phyllisee
"A soft answer turneth away wrath."

Frederick, Darlene
"Quiet and individual."

Galyean, Esther
"Calm her bearing and bright her eye."

Gardner, Delbert
"No man was ever wise by chance."

Gardner, Harry
"This world's a bubble."

Gash, Costoma
"An honest tale speeds best being plainly told."

Genisio, Joe
"A man of varied interest."

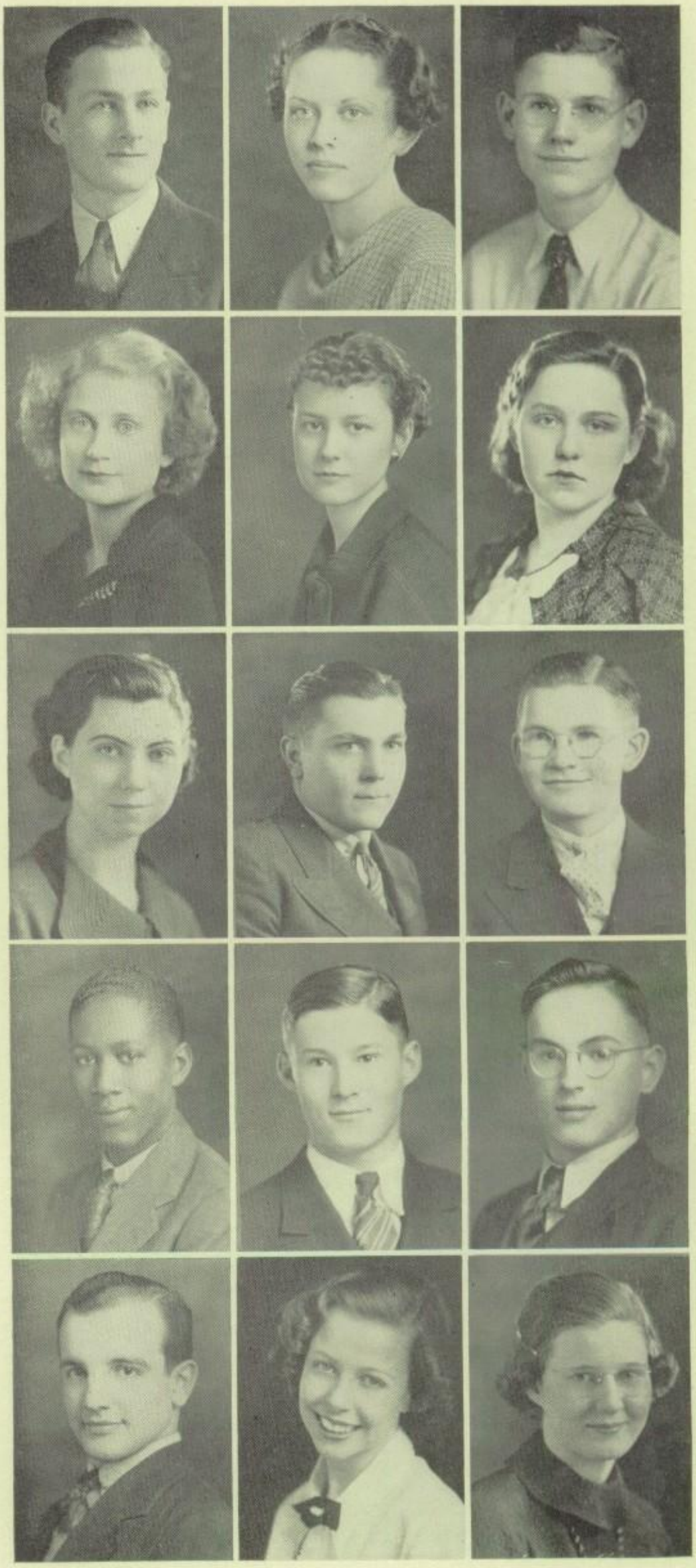
Gettemy, John
"Many receive advice, only the wise profit by it."

Gianakis, James
"Quick enough and good enough."

Goodale, Wilma
"Softest thoughts from fair heads come."

Granburg, Carol
"Magnificent spectacle of human happiness."

Seniors



Green, William
"One of those happy souls who are the salt of the earth."

Guenther, Harold
"The tree is known by its fruit."

Gunther, Gordon
"And he was always quietly arrayed."

Gunther, Gwendolyn
"She moves a goddess, and she looks a queen."

Hale, Karl
"As sure as a gun."

Hall, Minnie
"Your heart is true as steel."

Hallberg, Kenneth
"Genius is mainly an affair of energy."

Hallstrom, Lorraine
"Beauty is part of the finished language by which goodness speaks."

Hamblin, Helen
"Few were her words, but wonderfully clear."

Hanlin, LaVonne
"The love of doing for others laurels her."

Harrod, Lorene
"Of sympathy and trust ineffable."

Horthon, Wiley
"True hearted friend of all friendliness."

Hask, Maxine
"To do easily what is difficult for others is the mark of talent."

Hatfield, Robert
"His mien, that bearing high."

Haussmann, Margaret
"She has love for, friendship for many, and good will for all."

Seniors

Hawkinson, Marian
"Staid and steady, quiet and ready."

Heady, Harvey
"You always had a kind word of council to impart."

Herrington, Katherine
"Silence and sunshine blent."

Hewitt, Julia
"A cheery smile is the greatest of gifts."

Hicks, George
"And a tiny eye of mirth to hide his jest."

Hofflund, Clyde
"A man of much sense, talks little and listens much."

Holm, William
"Second thoughts, they say, are best."

Hoots, Dorothy
"A happy smile makes things worthwhile."

Hopkins, Marlyn
"She has a stock of smiles for everyone."

Hough, Wayne
"By the work we know the workman."

Housel, Jayne
"In youth and beauty wisdom is but rare."

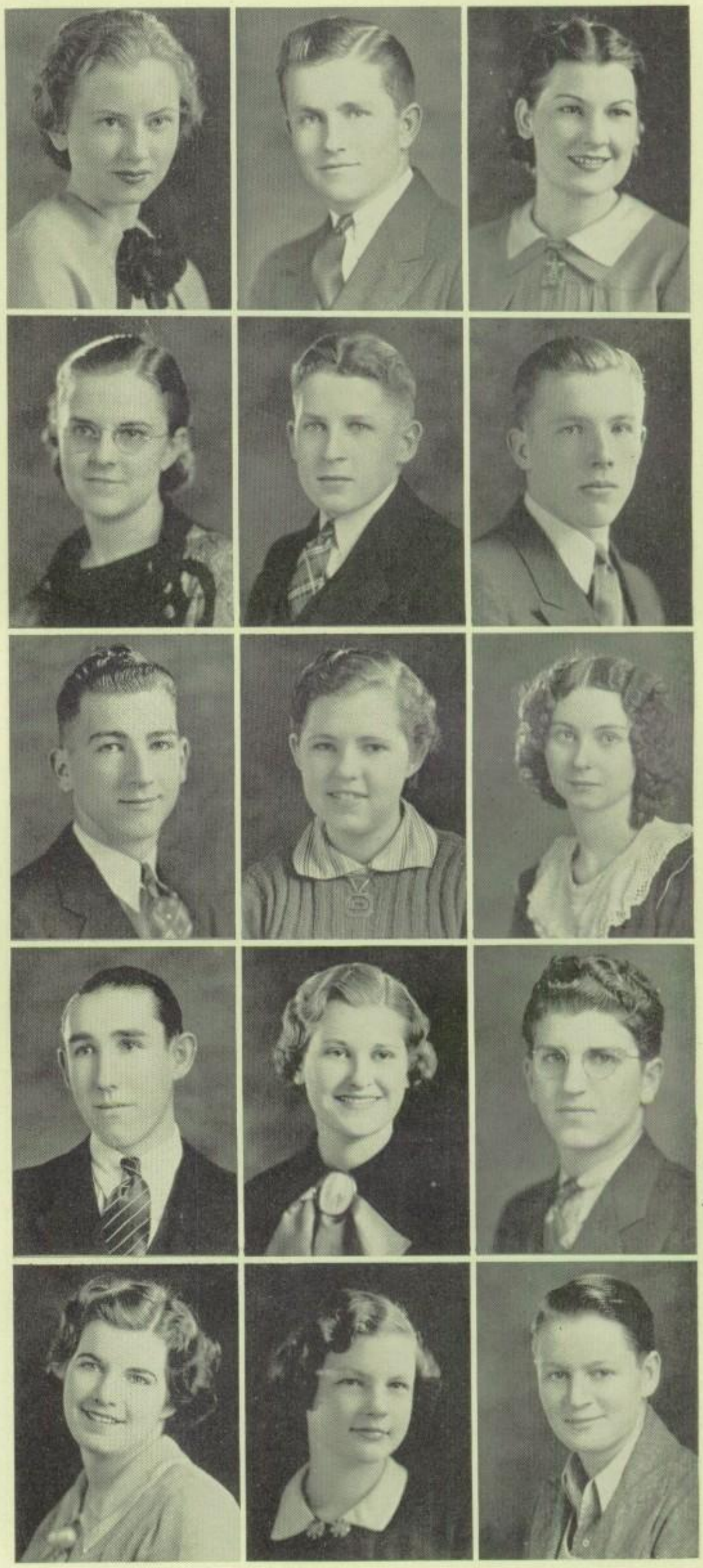
Howe, Chester
"The silent countenance often speaks."

Hunt, Adaline
"Her smile was like a rainbow flashing from a misty sky."

Hurst, Mary J.
"When words are scarce they're seldom spoke in vain."

Huston, Dorothy
"A thoughtful, calm and quiet grace."

Seniors



Ingram, Delmas
"Fine sense and exalted sense are not half so useful as common sense."

Isaacson, Mildred
"A true friend is forever a friend."

Jennings, Isabelle
"Gentility is richness."

Johnson, Barbara
"Her hearty laugh and her wholesomeness."

Johnson, Earl
"May you live all the days of your life."

Johnson, Georgia
"Brains and character rule the world."

Johnson, Gladys
"My own thoughts are my companions."

Johnson, Helen Jo
"Happy is her nature."

Johnson, Helen M.
"Cheerfulness throws sunlight on all paths of life."

Johnson, James
"Anything for a quiet life."

Johnson, Jeanette
"She speaks, behooves and acts just as she ought."

Johnson, Kathryn Ann
"Laughter is the cream of gayety."

Johnson, Kenneth L.
"With affection beaming in one eye and calculation shining out of the other."

Johnson, Kenneth T.
"Action is the proper fruit of knowledge."

Johnson, Raymond
A man of sense and of judgment clear."

Seniors

Johnson, Robert
"Politeness is to human nature what warmth is to wax."

Johnson, Rosa
"Everyone who does the best she can is a heroine."

Johnson, Rosemary
"Those who speak know nothing, those who know are silent."

Johnsen, Violamae
"A true friend is a friend forever."

Kennedy, Alice
"Thy gayness is an everlasting virtue."

Kite, Francis
"Now so diligently he works that men search for his equal."

Larson, Danny
"It matters not how long we live but how."

Larson, Stenneth
"A gentleman by nature, a scholar by education."

Lashbrook, Glenn
"You demand quality, here it is."

Law, Cecil
"Leisure is the regard of labour."

Lawton, Rosetta
"A perfect blend of manners and gentleness."

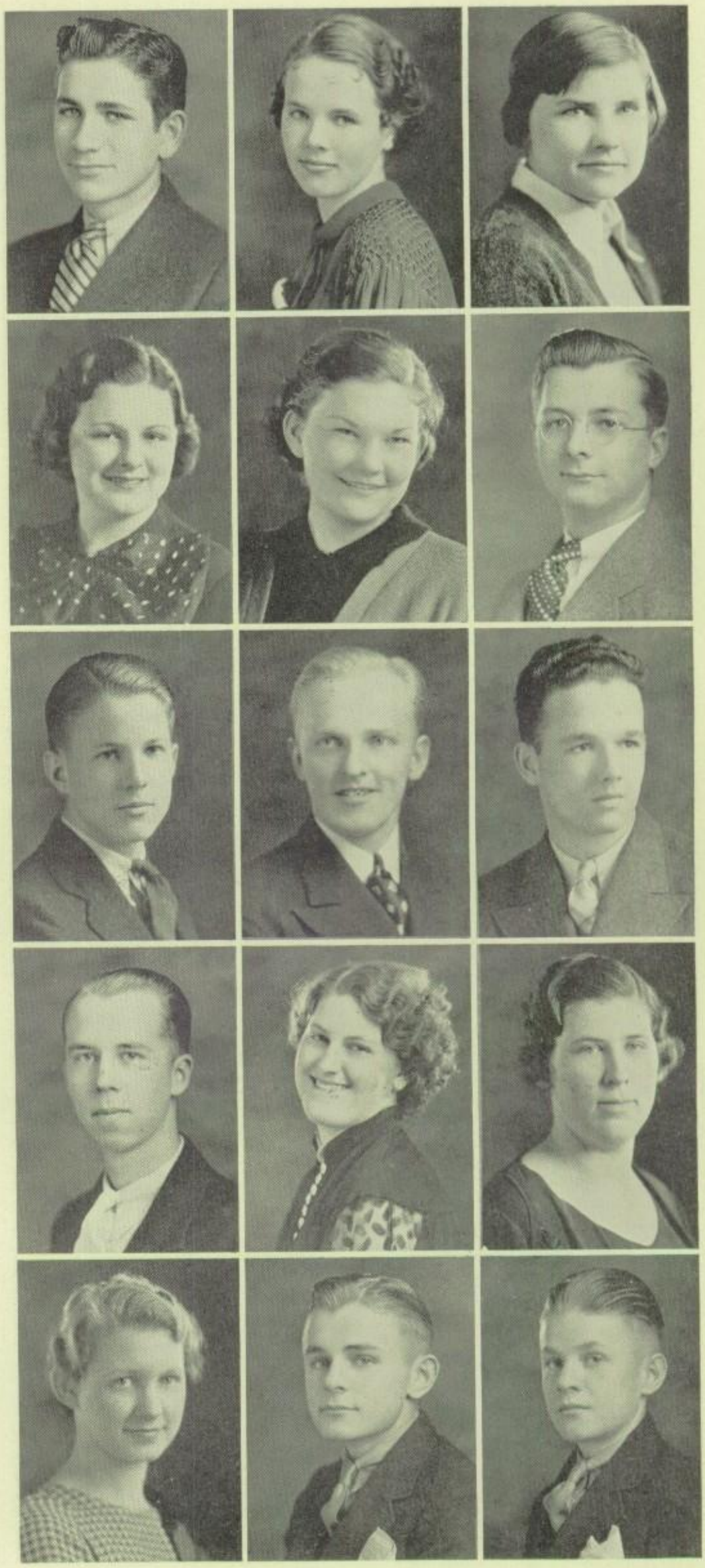
Lawver, Verna
"Kindliness is next to Godliness."

Lee, Lowanda
"The hand that has made you fair has made you good."

Legge, Harold
"What but success can come to him?"

Legge, Henry
"Quiet and unassuming but always on the job."

Seniors



Lester, Dean
"Words are the counters of wise men."

Levin, William
"Wit is the power of the imagination."

Levinson, Dale
"The tongue is the key of the mind."

Levinson, Vincent
"He is deep, studious, excellent."

Lonis, Darlene
"Smile, this world is ever a gay and joyous place."

Lopez, Juana
"Not so bashful as she looks."

Lund, Lois
"A maiden bright-eyed and witty of tongue."

Lundeen, Norma
"A blue eye is a true eye."

Luvall, Verne
"Cheer has he in abundance."

Verne Luvall

McArthur, Max
"He smiles and smiles, and will not sigh."

McCullough, Irene
"A pleasing countenance is no slight advantage."

McGaughy, Stewart
"The deepest rivers flow with the least sound."

McGill, Vernice
"Wisdom and silence are her two companions."

McKee, Dale
"He most prevails, who nobly dares."

McMaster, George
"There are many ways to fame."

George McMaster

Seniors

McVay, Jane
"A flower, worthy of paradise."

Magoon, Clifford
"A good heart is better than all the heads in the world."

Magoon, Katherine
"No gems, no gold she needs to wear; she shines intrinsically fair."

Malmrose, Lorraine
"Kindness is the sunshine in which virtue grows."

Mangers, Lucille
"The golden age is before us, not behind us."

Marks, Charles
"A man of elegance and stature tall."

Marsden, Mary
"He who sows courtesy reaps friendship."

Mason, Ruth
"Pretty hair adds beauty to a pretty face."

Mather, Harold
"Art is power."

Mattocks, Julia
"Be gone, dull care; thou and I shall never agree."

Mecum, Marion
"Her smiling eyes with simple truth were stored."

Meiers, John
"Skill and confidence are an unconquered army."

Meldrum, Barbara
"It's good to be merry and wise,
It's good to be honest and true."

Meldrum, John
"Men of few words are the best men."

Melin, Richard
"One good turn deserves another."

Seniors

John W. Meldrum

H. Miles

Michael, Genevieve
"Title and profit, I resign; the post of honor shall be mine."

Miles, Harlan
"I live in crowds of jollity."

Mitchell, Frances
"What takes our heart, must merit our esteem."

Mitchell, Freeman Freeman Mitchell
"Good beginning maketh good ending."

Mizner, Velma
"She smiles and the world smiles with her."

Modglin, Wilbur
"Gentleness succeeds better than violence."

Moor, Doris
"And true she is, as she has proved herself."

Morris, Edna Mae
"She is happy and gracious."

Jesse Morris

Morris, Jessie
"Whatever you do, do with all your might."

Morris, Mac mac morris
"A friend may well be reckoned the masterpiece of nature."

Mortenson, Betty
"Nor is the wide world ignorant of her worth."

Mulady, Raynola
"Thy wit is quick."

Mureen
Murren, Robert
"A smooth and steadfast mind, gentle thoughts, and calm desires."

Nelson, Esther
"Culture is to know the best that has been said and thought in the world."

Nelson, Keith
"Great hopes make great men."

"Keith Nelson"

Seniors

Nelson, Martha
"In gliding state she wins her easy way."

Nelson, Noel
"No gift is more precious than good advice."

Noel, Kenneth
"The heart asks pleasure first."

Norburg, Richard
"They're only truly great who are truly good."

Nystrom, Margaret
"Quiet with a pleasing way."

Nystrom, Arnold
"This is the motley minded gentleman."

O'Dean, Amaryllis
"Silence is more eloquent than words."

Olin, Alice
"But work is work and must be done; yet as I work I have my fun."

Olson, Alice
"Blushing is the color of virtue."

Owens, Mary Beth
"The youthful bloom of the soul is like health to the body."

Packingham, Lyle
"A good disposition is more valuable than great riches."

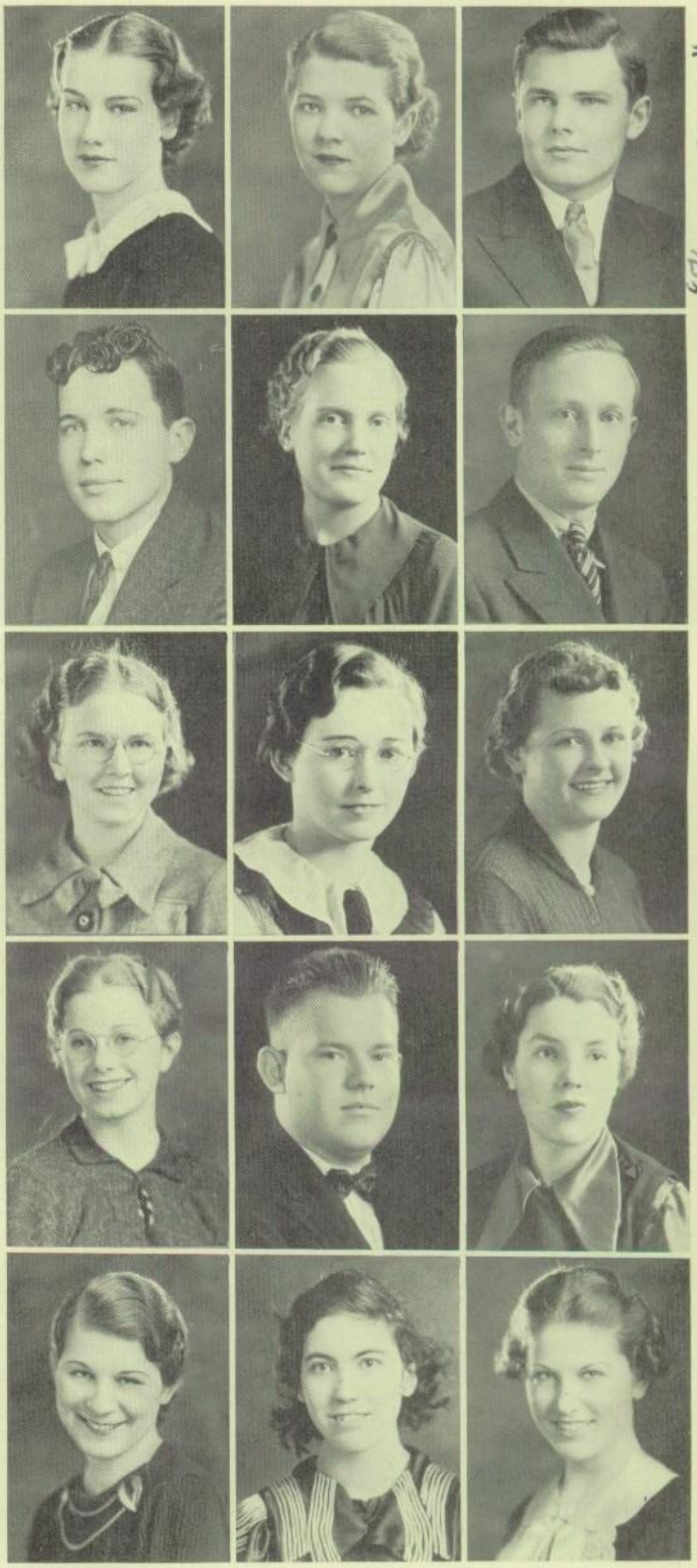
Page, Beverly
"True worth is in being, not seeing."

Palmer, Marian
"The mirror of all courtesy."

Paul, Bethel
"Good humor may be said to be one of the very best articles of dress one can wear in society."

Payne, Evelyn
"Her whole world bright as a jewel."

Seniors



E. Peltier

Oscar Pierson

Pease, Ila
"Quiet, but not asleep."

Peltier, Ernest
"No one knows what he can do until he tries."

Peltier, Evelyn
"Never too selfish to sympathize, or too narrow to understand."

Perry, Robert
"Slow and steady wins the race."

Peterson, Eleanor
"Most kind hearted girl in the world, I'll wager."

Peterson, Marian
"Gentle in manner but resolute in deed."

Pierson, Oscar
"Not every question deserves an answer."

Pihl, Herbert
"A true friend is always a friend."

Pitman, Althea
"A good heart radiates joy."

Potter, Howard
"There's no denying; thou art noble."

Poulos, George
"A sunny disposition is half the battle."

Poulos, Sophie
"Worry doesn't bother her for joy has got her roped."

Powers, LaVerne
"All things come around to him who waits."

Powless, Ralph
"The knowledge of words is the gate of scholarship."

Pumfrey, Walter
"The quiet mind is richer than a crown."

Walter Pumfrey

Seniors

Quarfot, Myrle
"Never frets none, never worries, never carries gloom around."

Quinn, Helen
"Not that I like study less, but that I like fun more."

Randell, Paul
"Who cares for problems human or divine?"

Rasmussen, Deborah
"And what she dares to dream or dares to do."

"Hans" Reams
Reams, Wesley
"We can feel from time to time the vigor of his name."

Reeves, Gilbert
"We may be as good as we please, if we please to be good."

Remier, Joyce
"One's tasks are light if her heart is light."

"Bill" Richardson
Richardson, William
"One cannot know everything."

Richardson, Sarabeth
"Brevity is the soul of wit."

Ring, Isabel
"The sweet sound of a maiden's praise."

Rippel, Dorothy
"No one is happy who does not think himself so."

Ripperdan, Maurine
"That's what education means —to be able to do what you've never done before."

Risburg, Ruth
"Rare compound of oddity, frolic, and fun."

Robinson, Jessie
"A winning way and a smiling face."

Rosenquist, Wallace
"By diligence he wends his way."
"Wally" Rosenquist

Seniors

Ryan, Harriet
"Neatness is the crowning grace of a maiden."

Sand, Anita
"Pretty to walk with and witty to talk with."

Sandberg, Harold
" 'To Help' is the most beautiful verb in the world."

Sands, Virginia
"Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low—an excellent thing in a woman."

Scheerer, Betty
"Smile, the world is ever a gay and joysome place."

Schrieber, Stanley
"To live in delight was ever his custom."

Scott, Robert
"Modesty becomes a young man."

Scott, Mary
"A smile on her lips."

Scott, Patricia
"In every babbling brook she finds a friend."

Searl, Don
"Ever doing helpful things, I am happy."

Secrest, Marjorie
"Of manners gentle, of affections mild."

Seeley, Anne
"Music may well be said to be the voice of angels."

Selk, Rex
"It is well for one to know more than he says."

Shafman, Mable
"Silence is golden."

Shafman, Margaret
"And she was human when she talked."

Seniors

Shotwell, Harold
"The man who deliberates is lost."

Smith, Howard
"If silence is golden, then he is a mint."

Smith, Philip
"It seems to me 'tis only noble to be good."

Stephens, Madeline
"Of manners mild and winning every heart."

Stewart, LaVerne
"Sing away sorrow, cast away care."

Stiarwalt, James
"According as the man is, so must you humor him."

Stoke, Jeanette
"Be good, sweet maid."

Stubbs, Max
"Conscience, what art thou?"

Stuckey, Marion
"There is great ability in knowing how to conceal one's ability."

Sullivan, Dorothy
"A sweet attractive kind of grace."

Swanson, George
"Jesting forever, and trying to tease, but always ready to do and please."

Sweborg, Dorothy
"Learning by study must be won."

Swigart, LaVerne
"His limbs were cast in manly mold. For lordly sports and contests bold."

Teel, Ivine
"Virtue is her own reward."

Thierry, Lorrel
"Sweets to the sweet; farewell."

Seniors

Thomas, Ernest
"Turns his necessity to glorious gain."

Thrune, Edward
"Going his way, the way that he goes best."

Tilly, Rita
"Humor is the true democracy."

Tracy, Dale
"Liked here, liked there, liked everywhere."

Tracy, Helen
"A pensive modest maiden, so gentle and true."

Travis, Marcella
"They're only truly great who are truly good."

Tulin, Stanley Archie 1.36
"Yes, this chap burns the midnight oils, but as far as we know 'twas not in toil."

Turner, Edna
"A pearl of great price."

Ullrick, Mariella
"Laugh and be happy."

Underwood, Margaret
"She strikes straight for the right."

Upson, Nina
"Speech is silver, silence is golden."

Utt, Howard
"His middle name should be 'pep'."

Voight, Max
"Style is the dress of thought."

Walberg, Eula
"A merry heart doeth good like a medicine."

Walker, Beatrice
"Ambitious, dependable, charming in her way."

Seniors

Walker, Richard
"Then mixed a laughter with the serious stuff."

Wallace, Frank
"He who sows courtesy reaps friendship."

Walz, Gertrude
"Only the best is good enough for you."

Wardell, George
"I never did resent for doing good."

Warner, Oliver
"Speech is the mirror of the soul; as a man speaks, so is he."

Watson, James
"Jim is true to his work, his word, and his friends."

Weaver, Mary
"A Venus rising from a sea of jet."

Webster, Charles
"A little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men."

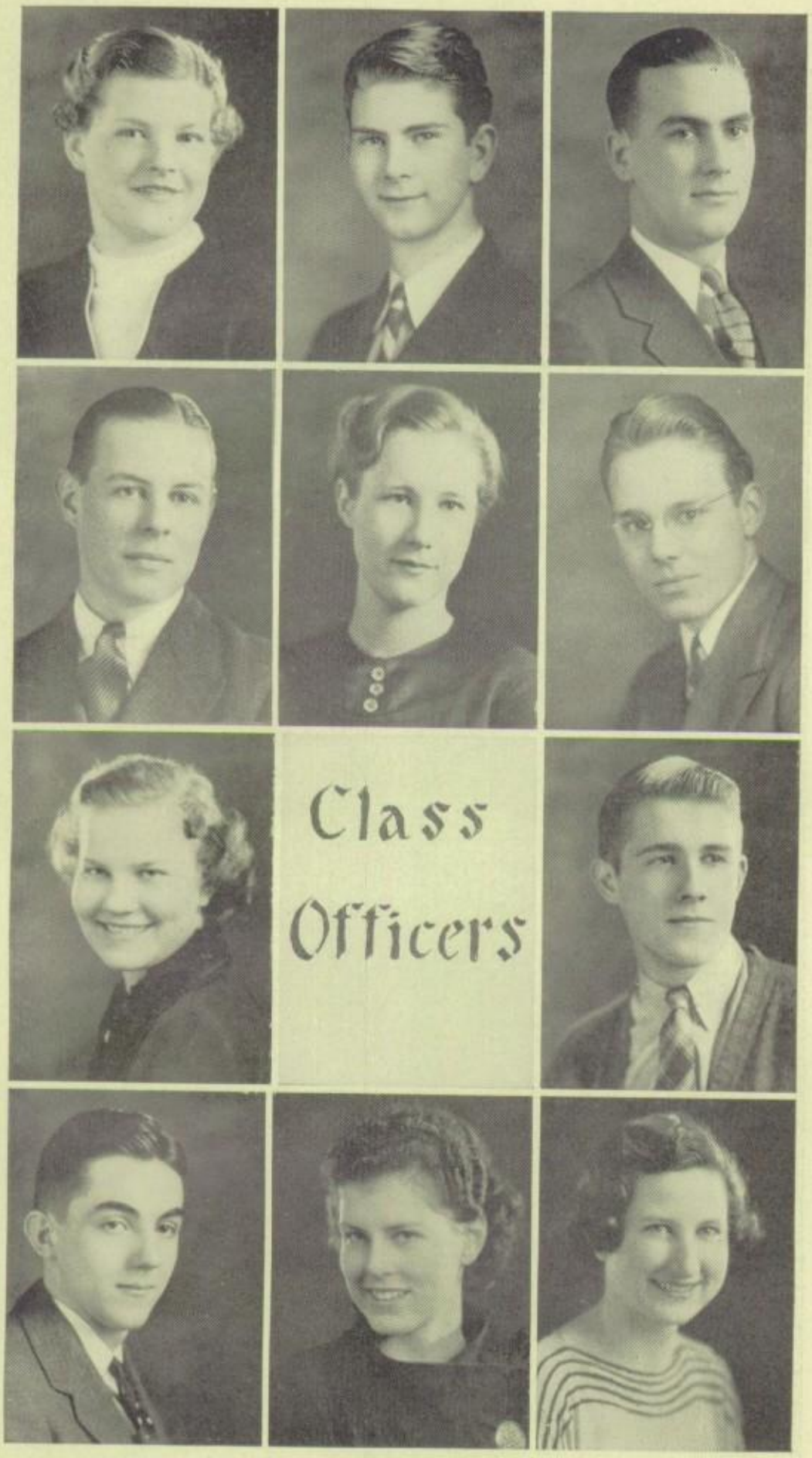
Wedan, Carol
" 'Tis better to be small and shine than be big and cast a shadow."

Wilscam, Charles
"It is good to live and learn."

Witherspoon, Reva
"Keep cool and you command everybody."

Wood, Patricia
"Distinction without a difference."

Seniors



NOTE: The Seniors included in this section are Seniors whose standing at the close of the first grade period of the second semester seemed to indicate successful graduation in June. 1936.

Wood, Ruth
"What mischief lies within her eyes, what fresh new pranks will she devise?"

Woolsey, John
"A good heart, benevolent feeling and a balanced mind."

Wright, Jack
"His tendency is to keep quiet when all the rest are otherwise."

Wright, Kenneth
"The world knows little of its greatest men."

Wycoff, Josephine
"It's nice to be natural when you're naturally nice."

Young, Robert
"It is the mind that makes the body rich."

Youngren, Marian
"Although last, not least."

PRESIDENT—
GLOVER CARLEY

VICE-PRESIDENT—
JACK DOYLE

SECRETARY—
MARY WEAVER

TREASURER—
BARBARA MELDRUM

(Not in Picture)

Dearing, Richard
"Nonsense now and then is pleasant."

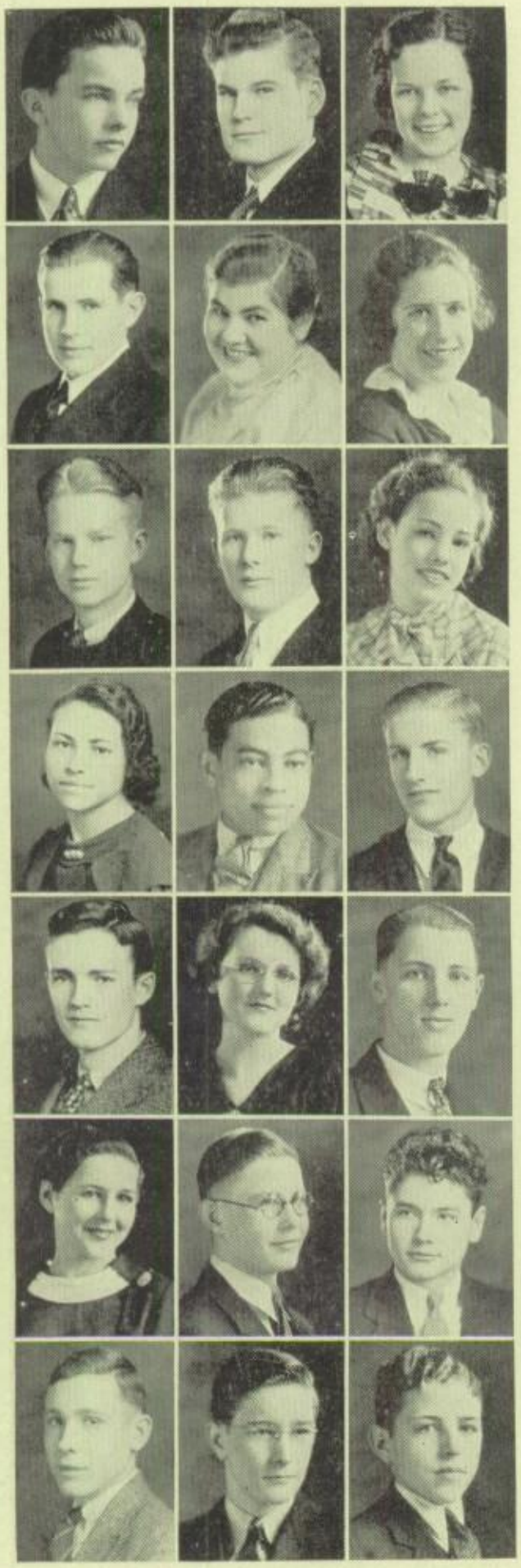
DuEads, Gene
"Young fellows will be young fellows."

Dunbar, Virgil
"Studious of ease and fond of humble things."

Nelson, Earl
"Measure not the work until the day's out, and labor's done."

Yates, Lowell
"My policy was chosen from the proverb; I thought honesty the best."

Seniors



Aldrich, Karl
Allen, Richard
Amison, Peggy Lou
Anderson, Alyce
Anderson, Dorothy
Anderson, Marguerite

Angel, Clair
Asbury, Ruth
Austin, Lyle
Avey, Marthabel
Badgett, Jean
Baker, Lola

Barnstead, John
Bell, John
Benedict, Lillian
Benson, Lucille
Berge, Areta
Bergwall, Helen

Berry, Edna Mae
Berry, John
Binge, Maynard
Binge, Willard
Birdsall, Dale
Bloomberg, Carl

Bohan, Robert
Booz, Della Mae
Boughan, Gerald
Bowen, Dorothy
Bowman, Dail
Boyd, Dorothy

Bright, Opal
Brodine, Jack
Brooks, Rolland
Brouhard, Clarabelle
Brouillette, Doris
Brown, Joyce

Brown, LeRoy
Brown, Peter
Brown, Richard
Bruner, Lucille
Burgland, Kathryn
Burkhalter, Barbara

Burns, John
Callahan, Dorothy
Carl, Gladys

Juniors

Carlson, Bernice M.
Carlson, Jeannette
Carlson, Marie
Carlson, Ruth
Carlton, Marguerite
Carter, Evelyn

Case, James
Catron, Elsie
Cebert, Dean
Chinn, Frances
Clay, Eugene
Cline, Barbara

Cline, Betty
Clopine, Raymond
Collier, Robert
Cordell, Carolyn
Craft, Frederick
Craft, Milo

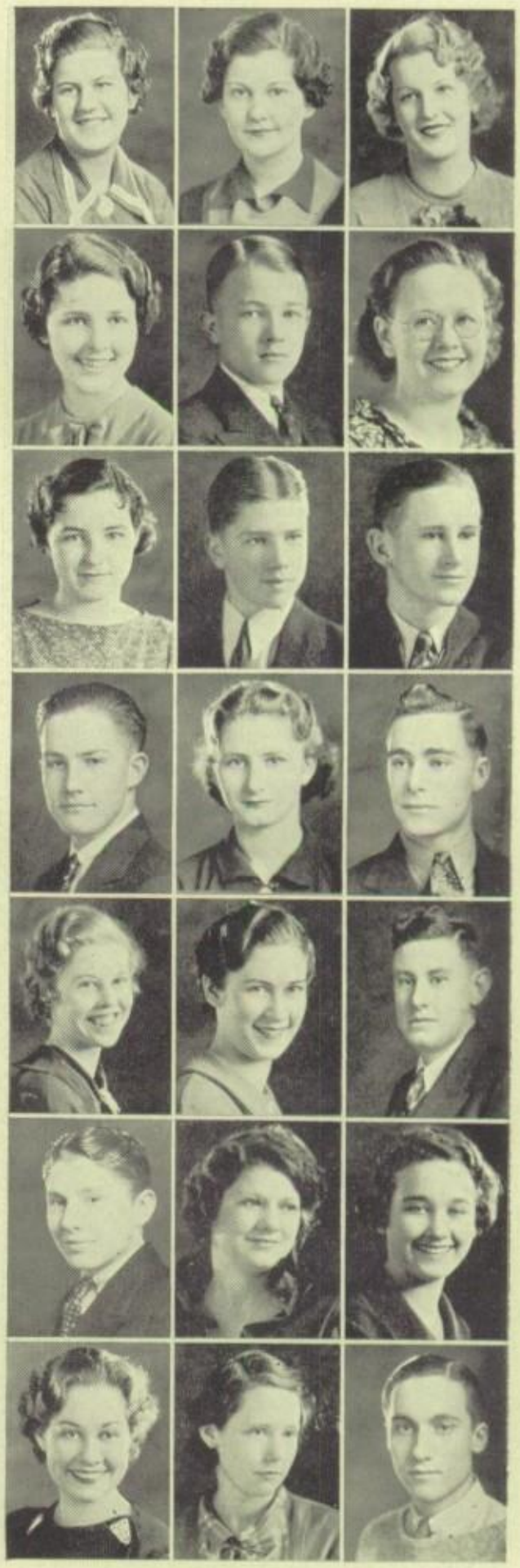
Curran, Virginia
Cutler, Kathleen
Davis, Joseph
Davis, Paul
Davison, Kathryn
DeWitt, William

Dexter, Florence
Dickerson, Raymond
Dickerson, William
Dobson, Lillian
Doran, Margaret
Downie, Tom

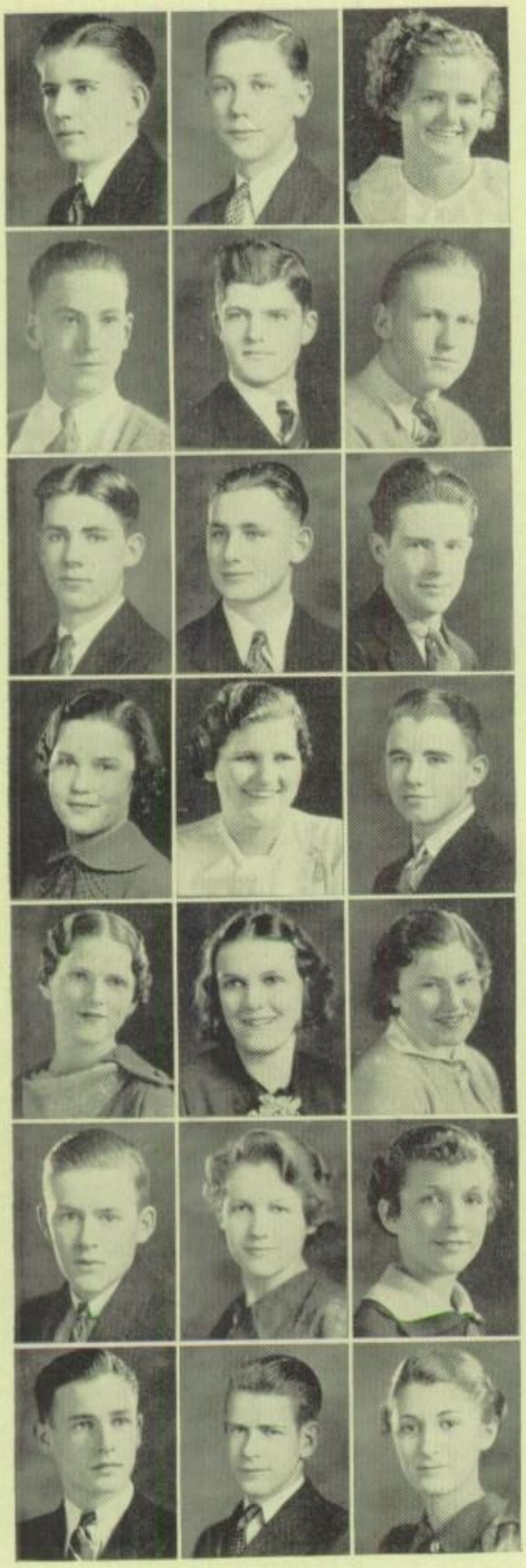
Doyle, Richard
Duffy, Elsie
Dugan, William
Dulaney, Donald
Dunbar, Virginia
Duncan, Virginia

Dunkle, Eleanor
Durbin, Doris
Durbin, Lois
Eaves, Eloise
Ecklund, Mildred
Emery, Lewis

Emstrom, Frances
Ennis, Ruth
Ensley, Donald



Juniors



Erickson, Curtis
Erickson, Duane
Erickson, Frances
Erlandson, Philip
Eskridge, Mary
Felt, Harriot

Flinn, Elroy
Foertsch, Frank
Fones, Marshall
Fortman, Gerald
Fosburg, Richard
Foster, Eugene

Fulton, John
Fuson, William
Garrett, Clifford
Garver, Jeanne
Gehring, Frances
Gehring, Webster

Giberson, Frances
Gibbs, Rubie
Gibson, Malcolm
Goldquist, Dorothy
Goldstone, Charles F.
Green, Caroline

Griffith, Billie
Gross, Florence
Gross, Frances
Grossman, Rachel
Gunther, Virginia
Hagrelius, Florence

Haight, Billy
Hall, June
Hallas, Dorothea
Hardine, Kenneth
Hart, John
Hart, Mary Jane

Hartley, Richard
Hendricks, Theodore
Herman, Bernice
Higgins, Vivian
Hitchens, Ethel
Holmquist, Betty Mae

Hood, Russell
Horney, Billy
Horton, Neal

Juniors

Howe, Robert
Hughes, Virginia
Humphrey, Marion
Hunt, Reed
Ingles, Myrtleellen
Inman, Lenore

Jackson, Booker
Jackson, W. C.
Jacobson, Art
James, Donald
Johnson, Corinne
Johnson, Dorothy

Johnson, Edward
Johnson, Helen
Johnson, Margaret J.
Johnson, Margaret M.
Johnson, Mary Louise
Johnson, Roy

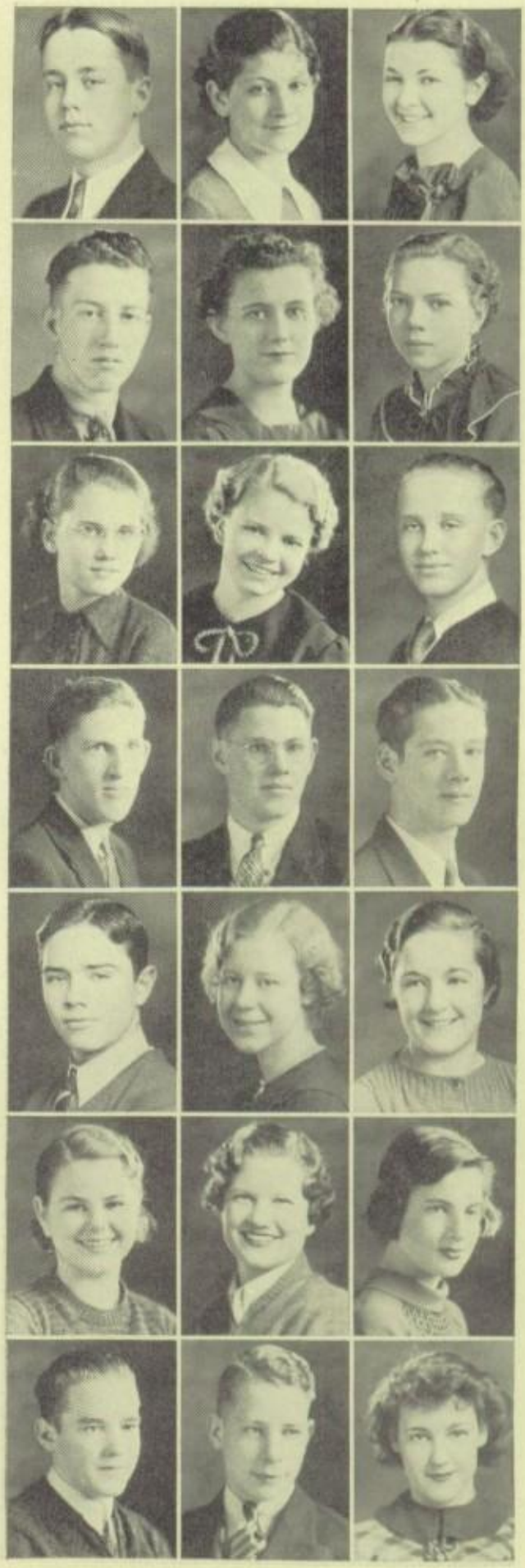
Johnson, Russell
Jones, Goldie
Jones, Mary
Kelly, Owen
Kemp, Arnold
Kemper, Harold

Kennedy, Dorothy
Kennedy, George
Kost, Helen
Krase, Robert
Larson, Frances
Larson, Vivian

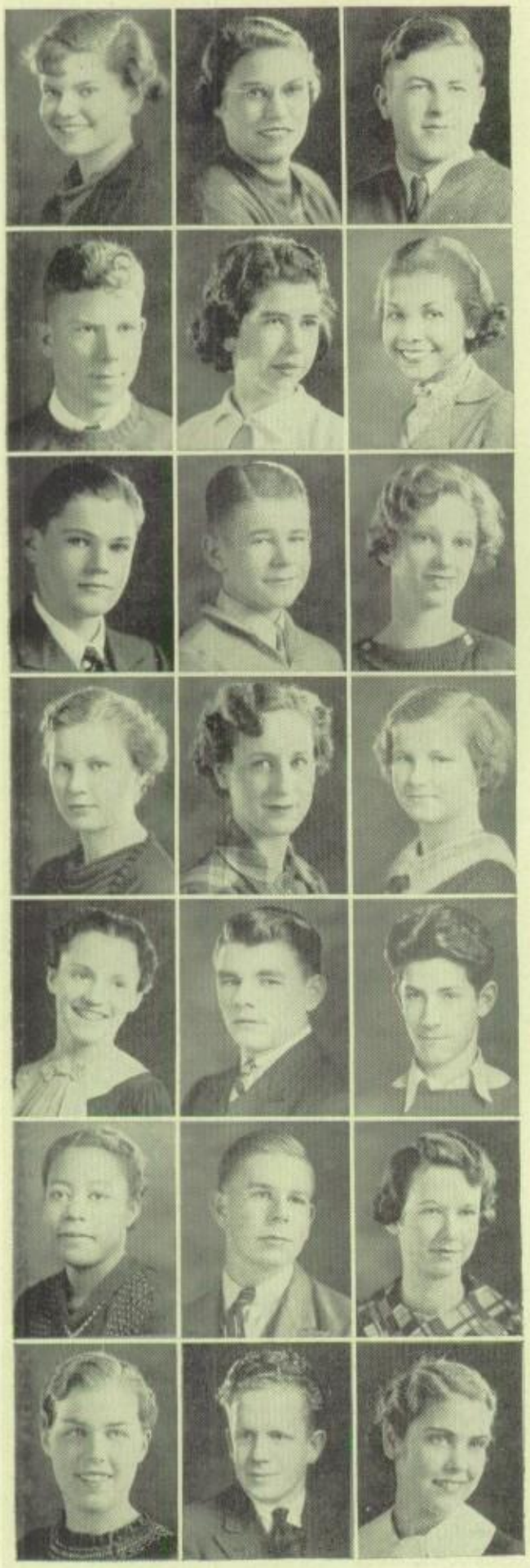
Lauer, Virginia
Lawrence, Max
Leighty, Betty
Lester, Mary Jeanne
Linder, Dorothy
Linder, Frances

Lindgren, Esther
Lindroth, Marion
Lindstrom, Dean
Linn, Kenneth
Linrothe, Robert
Lipes, Ila

Lundeen, Howard
Lundholm, Frances
Lusk, Evelyn



Juniors



McClanahan, Mary
McClure, Glenola
McCollum, Billie
McCreight, Leo
McGill, Dorthella

McKay, Richard
McLaughlin, Nellie
Mace, Wanda
Mahaffey, Myrletta
Manworren, Rachel

Mariner, Robert
Mason, Jack
Massingill, Louise
Mason, Keith
Mathers, Phyllis

Mayhall, Alice
Meadows, Helen
Megginson, Geneva
Melick, June
Meyer, Ferne

Miller, Betty
Miller, Raymond
Mills, Floyd
Mills, Mary
Mitchell, Evelyn

Mitchell, Telitha
Moberg, Richard
Monson, Ruth
Moore, Geraldine
Moran, Francis

Morrison, Georgia
Morss, Charles
Mureen, Ruth
Nelson, Dale
Nelson, Arline

Nelson, Ernest
Nelson, Frances

Juniors

Nelson, Genevieve
Nelson, Harold
Nelson, Marie
Nelson, Mary Jean
Nelson, Vincent

Nemeth, Helen
Oakes, Mabel
O'Donnell, James
Olson, Maye
Page, Maxine

Palmquist, Mary Jean
Park, Gladys
Parnell, Kathryn
Parsons, Virginia
Peabody, Jane

Peak, Patsy
Pendergast, Gene
Peterson, Donald
Peterson, Elvira
Peterson, Jeanne

Pettit, Eunice
Philleo, Henry
Pitman, James
Porter, Edwin
Porter, Mardell

Poulos, Calypso
Powell, Maude June
Predmore, Maxine
Preston, Emerson
Quick, Mary

Ransom, Velma
Reeves, Freda
Reid, Maxine
Ritchie, Bertha
Roberts, Edmund

Rogers, John
Rogers, Marie

Juniors

Rollins, Ernest
Root, Rolland
Rowe, Jean
Ryan, Wilfred
Ryner, Helen

Sandburg, Anthony
Sandeen, Marjorie
Sandstrom, Frances
Sauter, Robert
Scott, Robert

Seward, Jack
Seyller, Paul
Shaner, Ruth
Sharer, Dorothy
Shaw, Robert

Shugart, Helen
Skidmore, Margaret
Smallwood, Bette
Smith, Barbara
Smith, Dale

Smith, James
Snook, William
Snyder, Betty Lou
Sperry, Jane
Stake, Dorothy

Stegall, Bernice
Stewart, Charles
Stotts, William
Strasburger, Babette
Strong, Dale

Swagert, Sara
Swanberg, Elizabeth
Swanson, Charlotte
Sweborg, Frances
Swedlund, Lawrence

Szerlong, Ted
Taylor, Merritt

Juniors

Taylor, Virgil
Tederman, Doris
Tennery, June
Thomas, Audrey
Thomas, Lena Mae

Thorne, Robert
Thoureen, Marion
Thurman, Arthur
Thurman, Doris
Tracy, Douglas

Tracy, Frances
Tulin, Harriet
Tulin, Helen
Unzicker, Warren
Vestal, Ruth

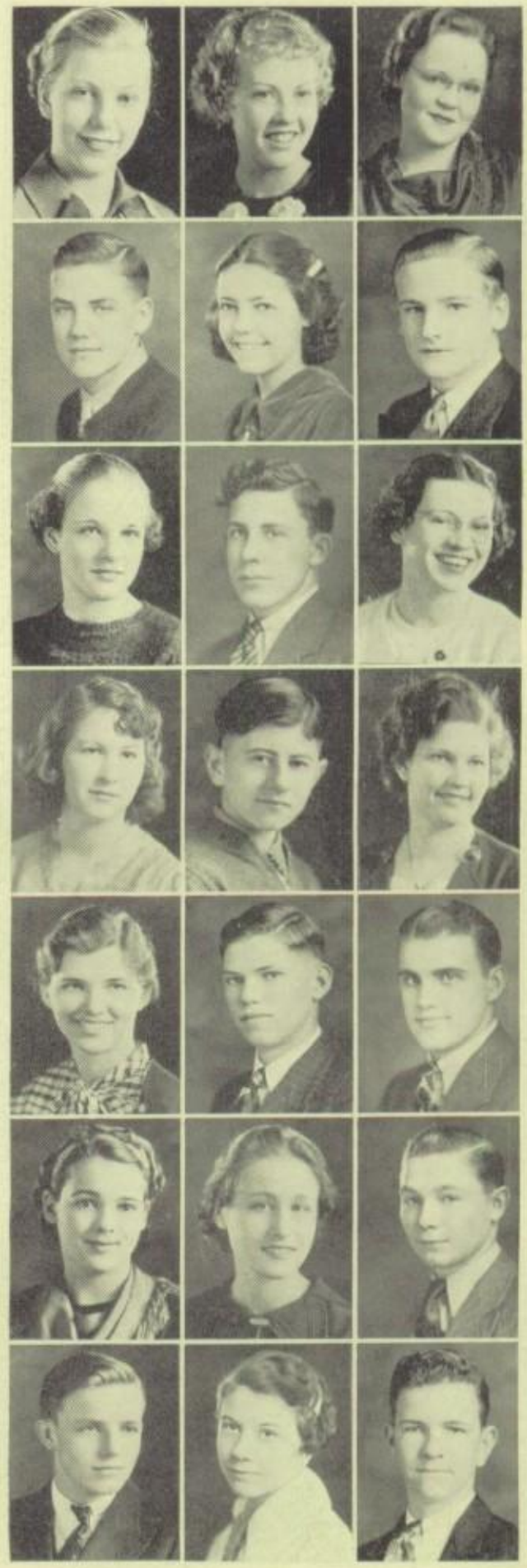
Vondelo, Evelyn
Wagher, Bernice
Watters, Leona
Watters, Medill
Waymack, Nina

Weaver, Robert
Weber, Robert
Westergreen, Bernice
Westergreen, Robert
Westfall, Philip

Wexler, Robert
White, Louise
Wherely, Dorothy
Wicall, Grayce
Wilcox, Keith

Wilcoxen, Verlie
Wilson, Billy
Witherbee, Lawrence
Witherell, Miriam
Woolsey, Alvin

Worrall, Sarah



Juniors

Albro, Lysle
Allison, Robert
Alvey, Dorothy
Anderson, Delbert
Anderson, Edwin
Anderson, Ethel
Anderson, Sybil

Armpriest, Leona
Augerson, Harriet
Avery, Eileen
Ayers, Edwin
Barnes, Lois
Baudo, Mary
Babbitt, Jeanette

Babbitt, Marcel
Barton, Forrest
Bayless, Harold
Becker, Eileen
Benson, Gale
Berntson, Elsie
Berry, Paul

Bethurem, Walter
Bewley, Muriel
Billings, Robert
Bird, Phyllis
Bjork, Frances
Blaine, Gerald
Bly, Sylvester

Bone, Robert
Bonney, Robert
Bower, Clara
Bowers, Howard
Bowes, Orland
Boyd, Ray
Brashear, Guy L.

Bromberger, Robert
Brown, Gordon
Brown, Harry
Brown, Ray
Brown, Russell
Brown, Thelma
Bryant, Carroll

Bucy, Clarence
Burch, Darlene
Burgett, Grace
Burrell, Ernest
Byerly, Elvira
Camren, Virginia
Carlberg. Robert

Carlson, Bernice
Carlson, Dorothy
Carlson, Gertrude
Carlson, Harlo
Carlson, Milton
Carlson, Robert
Cederberg, Dennis

Cederberg, Virgieline
Chase, Floy
Childers, Frank
Cills, Carroll
Clauson, Angeline
Clendenin, Edward
Coatney, Robert

Cole, Maxine
Cobb, Alvin

Sophomores

Comstock, Lola
Cook, Kenneth
Cook, Lois
Cotton, Dale
Crabtree, Martha Jean
Cramer, Marion
Creighton, Rosemary

Crouse, Richard
Culver, Helyn
Cunningham. Faye
Curless, Thomas
Currier, Norma
Dallefeld, Lyle
Dalton, Mary

Danforth, Ada
Darnell, Rosetta
Davis, Genevieve
Dennison, Robert
Diaz, Ruth
Driscoll, Carolyn
Duerre, Stanley

Dugan, Robert
Ecklund, Curt
Ekstrom, John
Emery, Fred
Enes, Julia
Erickson, Carl
Essex, Betty

Eyre, Robert
Felt, Walter
Fey, Edwin
Field, Clella
Findahl, Wayne
Flinn, Helen
Florer, Dale

Foye, Helen
Frank, Ojie
Frankeberger, Eugene
Franz, Mary
Freda, Thornton
Freed, Phil
Freese, Kenneth

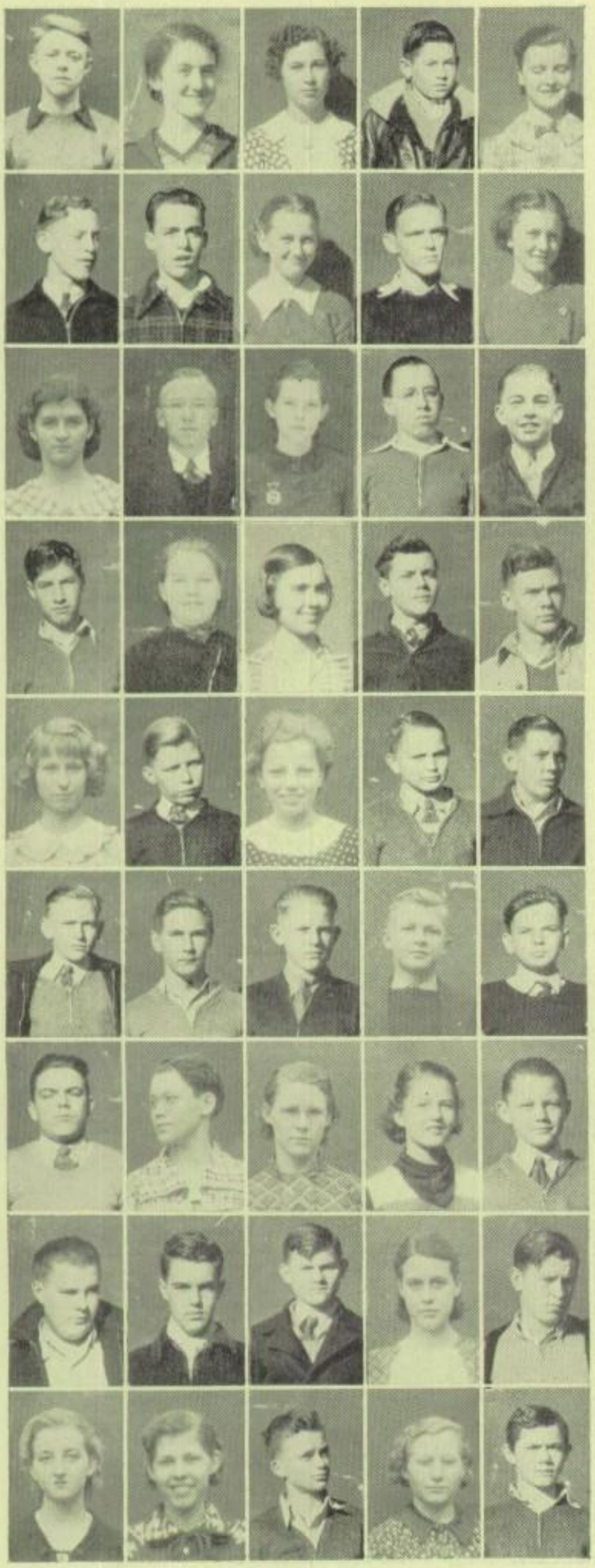
Fulton. Forrest
Gardener, Mary Jean
Garman, LaVerne
Garrett, Louise
Gattermier, Robert
Gerken, Floyd
Gerkens, Lawrence

Goddard, Delwin
Gottrick, Eleanor
Griffee, Robert
Guenther, Harold
Gustafson, Marjorie
Guthrie, Charles
Hagerstrom, Ray

Haggenjos, Riley
Haight, John
Hale, Robert
Hallas, Helen
Hamblin, Dorena
Hand, LeRoy
Hansen, Mary

Haptonstall, Irene
Hardine, Russell

Sophomores



Harlan, Jud
Harmon, Alice
Harshbarger, Jean
Harshbarger, Wayne
Hatfield, Bernadine
Hayes, Marion
Hazen, Mary

Heimel, Charles
Heller, Clifford
Hendrix, Shirley
Highlander, John
Hinman. Betty
Hinman, Kathryn
Hogan, Herschel

Holcomb, Hazel
Holloway, Robert
Hoots, Nellie
Horney, Vosburgh
Horton, William
Horton, Winona
Hubbard, Clyde

Hunt, Robert
Hutchings, Irma
Imel, Barbara
Ingram, Robert
Jackson, Fred
John, Florence
Johnson, Catherine

Johnson, Corrine
Johnson, Delbert
Johnson, Evelyn
Johnson, Harry
Johnson, Marcel
Johnson, Paul
Johnson, Pearl

Johnson, Robert C.
Johnson, Robert F.
Johnson, Robert L.
Johnson, Robert L.
Johnson, Robert V.
Johnson, Sumner
Johnston, Vera

Jones, Elmer
Jones, Florence
Jones, Marguerite
Jordan, Shirley
Josefson, Eugene
Judd, Jean
Kalmus, Arbutus

Kelly, Jack
Kelley, Russell
Kemp, George
Kenan, Kathryn
Kennedy, Ralph
Kerns, Annabelle
Koons, Marjorie

Krahn, Lucille
Kussmann. Helen
Lacky, Dale
Lamb, Lilly
Lannholm, John
Larson, Martin
Law, Kenneth

Lawrence, Ruby
Leighton, Ethel

Sophomores

Leighty, Robert
Levenberg, Ralph
Levinson, William
Lewis, Barbara
Lind, Curtis
Lindbloom, Constance
Lipsky, Charles

Lopez, Sipriano
Lovitt, Eva
Lourie, Ruth
Lozier, Ruth
Lundeen, Dorothy
Lundeen, Frederick
Lundeen, John

Lundquist, Orabelle
Luvall, Ruth
Lynch, Patty
Malm, Walter
Marshall, Jeanne
Merriott, Betty
Mason, Kenneth

Mattocks, Helen
Maxwell, LaVerne
May, Virgie
McCarthy, Geraldine
McClure, Erma
McCombs, Virginia
McGaughy, Bert

McGrau, Margaret
McKelvie, Doris Lee
McLain, Marjorie
McNeil, Mabel
McVay, Harriett
Mead, Franklin
Mead, George

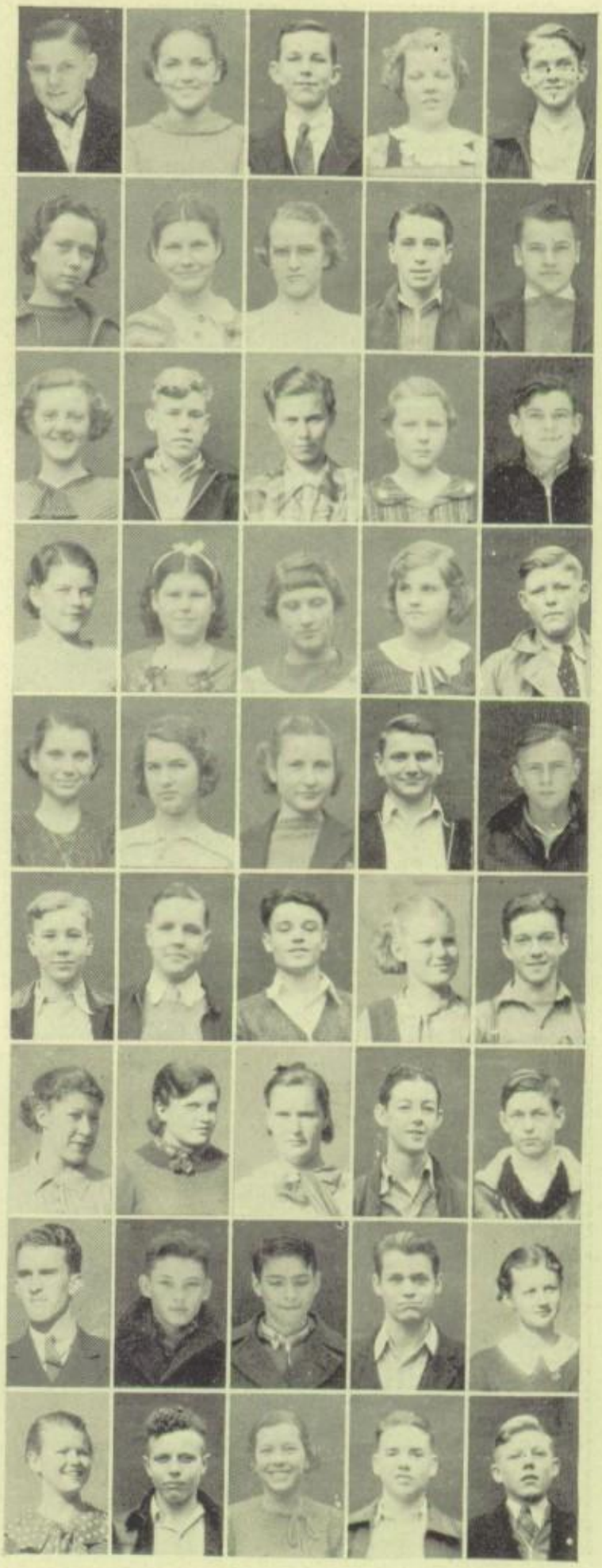
Meadows, Enid
Merrill, Dorothy
Mercer, Jack
Meyer, George
Miller, Armon
Miller, Fern
Miller, Richard

Mills, Marna Jeanne
Miner, Patty
Mitchell, Margaret
Mitchell, Mary E.
Moran, Dorothy
Moran, Kenneth
Morris, Lester

Morrison, Elizabeth
Mory, Charles
Moser, Floyd
Mower, Robert
Mundy, Gordon
Mundy, William
Myers, Betty

Myers, David
Neilson, Eleanor
Nelson, Adria
Nelson, Dale
Nelson, Jean
Nelson, Jess
Nelson, Lloyd

Nelson, Roland
Nelson, William



Sophomores

Nemeth, Lillian
Newcomer, Wilbert
Norburg, Maxine
Norman, Mary Jane
Norquist, Helen
Olson, John
Orms, Edith
Oestreicher, Barbara
Owens, Kathleen
Page, Leland
Parks, Miriam
Parmenter, Harry
Patterson, Juanita
Pearson, Roy
Peters, Dorothy
Peterson, Esther
Peterson, Garnet
Peterson, Louise
Peterson, Lucille
Peterson, Marc
Pettifurd, Samuel
Pihl, Ted
Porter, Howard
Pumfrey, Clifford
Quarterman, Clyde
Raaen, Kermit
Rafferty, William
Randall, Cecil
Randell, Margaret
Reagor, Robert
Richards, Betty Lou
Riley, Edward
Riley, Vaughn
Roate, Chester
Robinson, Kenneth
Robinson, Kenneth L.
Rose, Jeanette
Rosine, Mary
Rowan, Philip
Royse, Wayne
Ruther, Lucille
Sandberg, Virgil
Sands, Robert
Sargeant, Jessie
Scannell, Harry
Schultz, Wilma
Scott, Jean
Seiberlich, Janet
Selander, Janiece
Shaner, John
Shaw, Bernard
Shaw, Robert
Showers, Marjorie
Simons, Richard
Sims, Paul
Sloan, James
Sloan, Milo
Smith, Robert
Smith, Florence
Smith, Helen
Snare, Ruth
Stambaugh, Ida Anne
Light, Billie

Sophomores

Somsay, Mildred
Stackhouse, Betty
Stephens, Mary Jane
Stephenson, Mary
Stern, Gladys
Stevens, Lester
Stevenson, Leslie

Stewart, Lois
Stickney, Elizabeth
Stites, Robert
Strawn, Wanda
Stringer, Kathleen
Stuart, Mary
Sullivan, Lorraine

Sundquist, Richard
Swise, Russell
Switzer, Louis
Tate, Frank
Tatham, Carolyn
Taylor, Herschel
Taylor, Marion

Thomas, Margaret
Thomas, Mary Jane
Thomas, Mildred
Tingley, Portia
Tomlinson, DeLene
Tonkin, Darlene
Tupper, Eloise

Vancil, Mark
VanEtten, Nelson
Vitali, Louis
Voeller, Helen
VonLangen, Herman
Wager, William
Wagher, Ronald

Wagner, Ida
Wahl, Clarence
Wallace, Paula Lou
Wallick, Margaret
Walters, Eugene
Walton, James
Watson, Jeanette

Watters, Ilah
Webber, Leo
Webster, Louise
Widenhamer, Gale
West, William
Westerfield, Peggy
Whipple, John

White, Robert
Willer, Herbert
Williams, Betty
Williams, Juanita
Wilson, Lucille
Winchell, Everett
Wirt, Betty

Wolff, Betty
Woolsey, Don
Woolsey, Mary
Wright, Robert
Young, Barbara
Young, Noel
Jones, Fay

Sophomores

Life begins at 14

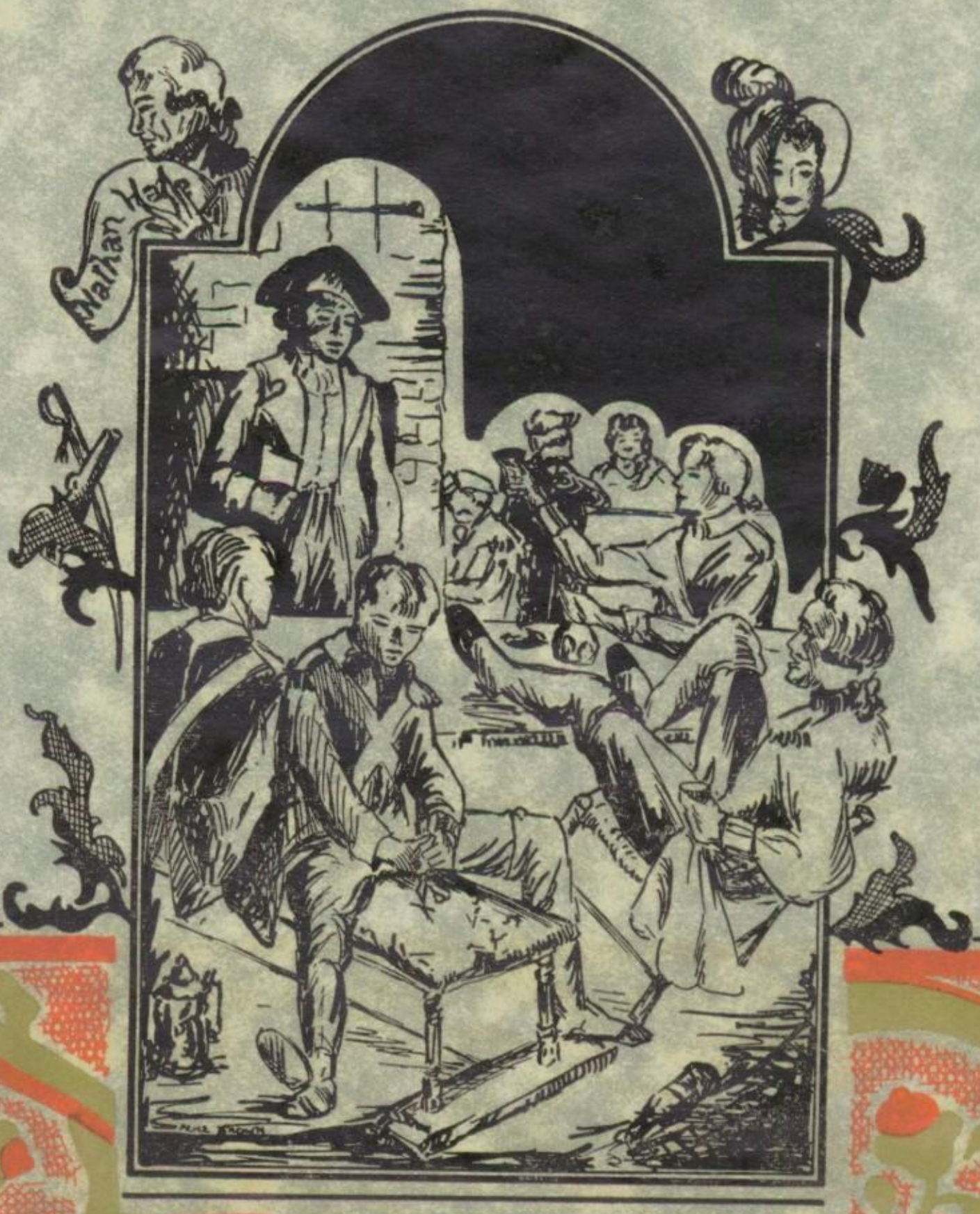
The cover is open, and the first page of the book is made when the sophomore begins his high school career. He has read of story books before but making one is altogether a different problem. This year, with the taking of individual pictures, the sophomores took a definite stand in the making of their high school story book. Their talent in the field of acting was revealed in the presentation of "Once in a Palace" which was the first high school play to be given by a sophomore class. By competing in the many activities which were offered them this year, the sophomores agree that, "Life Begins at 14."

The juniors have already made their debut and with a sly twinkle in their eyes think how nice it is to be no longer classed as sophomores and yet feel they do not have to leave the pages of G. H. S. like the seniors. Upon them falls the duty of continuing the story. By the junior year, the student has had ample time to mold himself into the true character of the story. Thus he assumes a still more important role in the plot.

The last pages of the book are made by the seniors who for three years have passed from one chapter to another until they come to the final one in which they themselves play the leading part. The last year is one of great excitement, with final records to be made in the field of drama, declam, debate, oratory, extemp, athletics, operetta and the National Honor Society. Browsing back over the pages of the book of high school life from the sophomore to the senior year, the print seems to say to you again "Life Begins at 14."

Chapter II

Organizations


Nathan Hale

We honor

Because of consistent efforts, sixty-three students have been admitted to the National Honor Society. Character, Scholarship, Leadership, Service—so reads the inscription on the keystone. Merged as they are, the ideals of this Honor Society and the society of which all of us are members, the achievement of these ideals remains a goal toward which all of us should strive. Members! We congratulate you.

ELECTED MARCH 1935

Nell Armstrong
Fred Bromberger
Alice Brown
Glover Carley
Winifred Colton
Liberty Dawson
Jack Doyle
Mary J. Hurst
Isabelle Jennings
Glenn Lashbrook
Vincent Levinson
Barbara Meldrum
Velma Mizner
Noel Nelson
Anita Sand
James Watson
Robert Young

ELECTED APRIL 1936

Fred Apsey
Jean Beatty
Katherine Benson
Bettye Brent
Katherine Cole
Glenrose Colver
Ellouise Conner
Blanche Cordell
Phyllissee Foust
Esther Galyean
Gwendolyn Gunther
Jayne Housel
Georgia Johnson
Rosa Johnson
Kenneth T. Johnson
Stenneth Larsen
Dean Lester
Lucille Mangers
Freeman Mitchell
Herbert Pihl
Ralph Powless
Jessie Robinson
Harold Sandberg
Marjorie Secrest
Madeline Stephens
Marian Stuckey
Dorothy Sweborg
Edward Thrune
Mary Weaver
Reva Witherspoon
John Woolsey

12B MEMBERS

Robert Bohan

11A MEMBERS

Marguerite Anderson
Barbara Burkhalter
Carolyn Cordell
Florence Dexter
Harriett Felt
Richard Hartley
Bernice Herman
Virginia Hughes
Edward P. Johnson
Robert Mariner
June Tennery
Marian Thoureen
Jean Rowe
Grayce Wicall

Girls who enjoyed the assistance of Miss Ryin were: Peggy Lou Amison, Lucille Benson, Barbara Burkhalter, Louise Christofferson, Blanche Cordell, Genevieve Davis, Liberty Dawson, Frances Emstrom, Marjorie Gustafson, Bernadine Hatfield, Marian Hawkinson, Bernice Herman, Virginia Mae Hughes, Georgia May Johnson, Helen Johnson, Mary Lou Johnson, Marjorie Koons.

Helen Kussman, Frances Larson, Vivian Larson, Mary Jean Lester, Marian Lindroth, Ruth Lozier, Dorothy Lundeen, Norma Lundeen, Glenola McClure, Irma McClure, Jean Marshall, Dorothy Merrill, Fern Miller, Marna Jean Mills, Velma Mizner, Elizabeth Morrison, Ruth Mureen, Eleanor Neilson, Frances Nelson, Jean Nelson, Marie Nelson, Maxine Norburg, Kathryn Parnell, Althea Pitman, Mary Quick, Jessie Robinson, Marjorie Sandeen, Wanda Strawn, Margaret Thomas, Paula Lou Wallace, Mary Weaver.

It was a crisp fall day when Audrey Bennet went to club. She sat gazing out of the window watching the falling leaves. Would her club year be as bright and colorful as those autumn leaves?

Nine months later she sat in the same seat reminiscing. Yes, her club year had been a colorful one.

The first bright leaf had fallen November 15, when "Locked Windows" had been presented —then had come debate—next a very vivid leaf had fallen January 25 when she attended the "Winter-Wonderland" party—and how delightful it had been to entertain her mother March 25 at a tea in a Japanese Garden—she could never forget that spring party May 1.

The last leaf had fallen at a banquet at Soangetaha June 2, when new leaves were bursting from trees all about her. Perhaps her tree would bear new and lovelier fruit next year for some other girl.

Girls' Science

Castalian

All aboard! All aboard! Next stop is room 214 where the fun starts and sorrows end.

Traveling through the school year, we have passed through many pleasant hours of programs, songs, plays, debates, and talks.

Our pilots to steer our plane were selected twice during the year. The second group of officers led us safely through very snowy weather.

On January 15, we reached Steele Hall to enjoy a party given by four clubs in G. H. S. The colonial theme, in red and blue, with bonnets, top hats, and canes, was used at this gala affair. We all tried our hand at capturing balloons and also saving them; however, very few were successful. All in all, we feel delighted in having taken part in such a successful party.

As we coast into graduation, the departing members leave our slogan, "At the top and still climbing," as a measure to ride to a higher altitude than during the past year.

The following girls, with the help of Mrs. Gale, were able to form a club: Lucille Anderson, Lyle Austin, Areta Berge, Dorothy Boyd, Lucille Bruner, Frances Chinn, Wilma Claus, Geneva Cooper, Virginia Curran, Mildred Darnell, Virginia Dunbar, Mildred Ecklund, Iva Mae Fink, Blanche Folger, Maxine Hast, Lorene Harrod.

Gladys Johnson, Helen M. Johnson, Goldie Jones, Verna Lawver, Ila Lipes, Irene McCullogh, Dorthella McGill, Lorraine Malmrose, Helen Meadows, Edna Mae Morris, Genevieve Nelson, Amaryllis O'Dean, Mary Jean Palmquist, Gladys Park, Evelyn Payne, Helen Quinn.

Velma Ransom, Maxine Reid, Marie Robers, Virginia Sands, Mary Scott, Betty Lou Snyder, Bernice Stegall, Doris Thurman, Marcella Travis, Bernice Wagher, Beatrice Walker, Louise White, Josephine Wycoff.

These girls entertained their mothers at a tea on April 24, carrying out a spring theme.

To Miss Moser, the following girls owe their success: Bettye Brent, Rosemary Creighton, Kathryn Davison, Carolyn Driscoll, Jean Garver, Frances Gross, Rachel Grossman, Dorothea Hallas, Helen Hallas, Betty Mae Holmquist, Margaret M. Johnson, Pearl Johnson, Shirley Jordon, Lowanda Lee.

Barbara Lewis, Orabelle Lundquist, Harriet McVay, Jane McVay, Phyllis Mathers, Betty Miller, Patty Miner, Geraldine Moore, Betty Mortenson, Betty Myers.

Adria Nelson, Maye Olson, Maxine Page, Evelyn Peltier, Maude June Powell, Ruth Risburg, Anita Sand, Frances Sandstrom, Marjorie Showers, Mary Jane Stephens, Mary Stephenson, Marian Thoureen, Harriett Tulin, Helen Tulin, Peggy Westerfield, Grayce Wicall, Betty Wirt, Ruth Wood.

Debate squad: Bettye Brent, Kathryn Davison, Betty Mae Holmquist, Betty Miller, Maye Olson, Anita Sand, Marian Thoureen, Grayce Wicall.

Project: Bought new furniture for the Recreation Rooms.

Analotos

Once upon a time there was a girl by the name of Anna Lotos. By chance, I met this charming bit of personality in a "Little Gypsy Tea Room" on the eve of November 23.

Incidentally, Anna helped her team to place in one of the three highest ranks of the season in club debate. Through pure luck I was honored by being the one selected to play opposite Anna in "Mixed Dates" given February 19. Anna proved herself a clever hostess on March 18, when she entertained her mother at a tea in honor of St. Patrick.

Because Anna and I had been friends during the entire year, she wanted me to go with her to the spring party. Naturally I accepted the invitation and spent a most enjoyable evening with her on May 16.

On the evening before graduation, June 3, Anna was honored, as were her seven other Senior Annie Sisters, at a banquet held at the Soangetaha Country Club.

Franklin

Reminiscing over the school year, we notice that the Franklins have travelled far. A Masque party held on November 16 successfully launched the social activities. The annual banquet was held February 19 with Coach Dean Trevor as the speaker. A spring party on May 29 ended the social activities for the year.

Offering competition to all concerned, the F. D. C. debaters attained the highest ranking of the boys' clubs. In the inter-club baseball contest, the Franklins finished second, but in the basketball tournament they tied for first place. The Franklins were successful in placing second in the swimming tournament.

With the Girls' Science Club, a benefit assembly "Locked Windows" was presented on November 15. From the money received, magazine subscriptions purchased as the F. D. C. project last year, were renewed.

The Franklins are quite proud of their scholarship standing. During the past year, approximately fifteen members repeatedly obtained a place on the Honor Roll.

With Mr. Johnson as adviser, these boys assembled: Robert Anderson, John Bell, Robert Billings, Charles Bird, Donald Bradley, Guy Brashear, Rolland Brooks, LeRoy Brown, Owen Buck, Edward Clendenin, Robert Collier, Russell Dahleen, Dale Dawson, Tom Downie, Junior Driscoll, Duane Erikson.

Richard Fisher, Elroy Flinn, Frank Foertsch, Eugene Frankeberger, Harry Gardner, Webster Gehring, Charles Guthrie, Billy Haight, Robert Hatfield, Wiley Harthon, Theodore Hendricks, Robert Ingram, Edward Johnson.

Arnold Kemp, George Kemp, Francis Kite, Dale Lacky, Max Lawrence, William Levinson, Dale Levinson, Vincent Levinson, Robert Linrothe, Frederick Lundeen, Howard Lundeen, Donald McKamy, Harold Mather, John Meldrum, Robert Mureen.

Harold Nelson, Lloyd Nelson, Wilbert Newcomer, Kenneth Noel, Marc Peterson, Donald Peterson, Howard Porter, LaVerne Powers, Edward Riley, Robert Stites, Russell Swise, Robert Thorne, Herman Von Langen, Robert Weaver, William West, Phillip Westfall.

Mr. Damberg, who is adviser of this club, ably assisted by the members, helped the Reflector Staff by giving them the score cards for the basketball tournaments.

The students who are members of the club are: Forrest Barton, Maynard Binge, Frederick Blixt, Howard Bowers, Richard Brown, Robert Carlberg, Milton Carlson, Lyle Fell, Edward Fey, Wayne Findahl, Ray Hagerstrom, Robert Hale, Harvey Heady, Russel Hood, Delmas Ingram, Kenneth T. Johnson, Harold Kemper, Vern Luvall, Richard Moberg, Francis Moran, Mac Morriss, Robert Mower, Keith Nelson, Harry Parmenter, Howard Potter, Wallace Rosenquist, Harold Sandberg, Howard Smith, Ernest Thomas and Kenneth Wright.

Boys' Collectors

In the fall the B. C. C. began the season by placing second in grade averages for the boys' clubs and third in inter-club softball.

On November 15, they held their annual fall dance in the form of a novelty party with the Laurians in Steele Hall. Despite the fact that they had no debate team, they continued to hang up records by their good showing in the swimming and golf meets. Boys who took part in the swimming tournament were Fred Blixt, Wallace Rosenquist and Harold Sandberg.

Their project for the year consisted of purchasing a type cabinet and filling it with type. The money for this was secured by selling ads in the score cards which were printed in the G. H. S. print shop. This type will prove useful in the printing of the numerous and various club, band, orchestra and speech department programs and posters, which are printed and set up by G. H. S. students in the G. H. S. print shop.

Again the club members met with the Laurians in a gala spring party which was held in Steele Hall on April 25. On the last day of school, they enjoyed a picnic at Lake Storey. A baseball game was held between the graduates and underclassmen with the graduates winning by a large margin.

As a parting gift, the members of the graduating class were presented with handsome diplomas testifying to their good standing in club work.

ir:

While looking through a collection of records in Morley's bookshop, I came across a most interesting document. It proved to be a record of a club known as the Lincolns. The members of this club were excellent scholars and were very active in school life.

With the "Lizzies" they produced "He Troops to Conquer," a highly successful play. As a project, a type case was given to the printing department.

At the annual banquet the Lincolns ate heartily and then listened to the advice of Professor Lyman P. Wilson, from Cornell University.

The mid winter dance featured new ideas in club parties and was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone. The spring party, another delightful dance, was the high spot of a successful Lincoln year.

There is much more history in this record that I'm sure you will be interested in, so I am sending it to you through the first mail.

Sincerely,

Ling Kun.

The following boys worked with Mr. Harris, their adviser:

Karl Aldrich, Robert Allison, Robert Bohan, Peter Brown, Russel Brown, John Burns, Robert Cabeen, Glover Carley, Lyle Dallefeld, Joseph Davis, Richard Doyle, Jack Doyle, Robert Eyre, Thornton Freda, Delbert Gardner, Malcolm Gibson, Charles Goldstone, Harold Guenther.

Kenneth Hardine, Russell Hardine, Judson Harlan, Richard Hartley, John Highlander, William Holm, Robert Howe, Reed Hunt, Glenn Lashbrook, Dean Lester, Dean Lindstrom, Dale McKee, Robert Mariner, Charles Marks, James O'Donnell, Herbert Pihl, Ted Pihl, George Poulos, Ralph Powless.

Edmund Roberts, Stanley Schreiber, Rex Selk, Max Stubbs, Howard Utt, Frank Wallace, Oliver Warner, James Watson, Charles Webster, Robert White, Donald Woolsey, John Woolsey, Robert Young.

Last year the Eli Graham award for the most useful Lincoln was founded. The selection is made at the end of the year.

Lincoln

With the assistance of Miss Lamb, these girls organized a new club: Vivienne Allen, Ruth Asbury, Lillian Benedict, Marguerite Carlton, Evelyn Clifford, Martha Daugherty, Vera Davidson, Eloise Eaves, Dorothy Goldquist, Florence Gross, Mary Jane Hart, La Vonne Hanlin, Helen Jo Johnson, Rosemary Johnson, Frances Linder, Julia Hewitt, Vivian Higgins, Vernice McGill, Julia Mattocks, Myrletta Mahaffey, Louise Massingill, Telitha Mitchell, Doris Moor, Arline Nelson, Margaret Nystrom, Beverly Page, Calypso Poulos, Myrle Quarfot, Freeda Reeves, Dorothy Rippel, Maureen Ripperdon, Patricia Scott, Mabel Shafman, Ruth Shaner, Helen Shugart, Dorothy Stake, Doris Tederman, Lorrel Thierry, Nina Upson, Marian Westburg, Dorothy Wherley.

Polyhymnia

From the Diary of a Muse.

Sept. XXVI Dear Diary,

I have something interesting to tell you. This afternoon I looked down from Mt. Helicon upon the planet Earth. My gaze fell upon a place called G. H. S. where I noticed a group of girls forming a club. They were busy choosing a president (Rosa Johnson) a vice-president (Reva Witherspoon) and a secretary (Patricia Scott).

Oct. X Oh, Diary, I'm so excited! Apollo took me with him in the sun chariot today. As we rode over G. H. S., Apollo drove so slowly that we could see what was happening. There, we saw those club girls selecting a name for their organization, and now comes the big news—they chose my name! I'm so thrilled about it. The club will be known as the Polyhymnia Literary Club.

Dec. V. My Polyhymnia girls elected the following officers today—president, Beverly Page; vice-president, Vivienne Allen and secretary, Julia Mattocks.

Feb. XVI. Last night Diana asked me to ride across the sky with her in the moon chariot. When we sailed over G. H. S. we found that my girls had invited their boy friends to a party and with the girls of three other clubs they were having a grand time dancing in a large room decorated very prettily with beautiful colors and gay balloons. Sometimes, Diary, I almost wish I were a mortal.

Feb. XX. The following officers were chosen today: president, Vivienne Allen; vice-president, Doris Moor; secretary, Dorothey Ripple.

Prokorama

The Prokoramas little suspected that Spanish customs resurrected on the date of November 8 would make a party both hearty and gay. There a fountain spread misty dew back into depths of rose and blue, and as the spraylets dropped, there were many who stopped to watch the changing hue.

The question stated and duly debated was about a state medicine plan and then as the time began to grow near when Prokoramas would enter upon another new year, a play was selected which Miss White directed. So when January 31 was finally here, "Her First Assignment," meant wholly for enjoyment, was presented.

In glad array on St. Patrick's day, the girls, their mothers met, and then in May on the fifteenth day, the party of spring was the thought of the thing. The political theme made it seem as though election time were here, but it's just a dream, and tears appear, for near are the close of school days dear,—the last for those in their senior year. So the third of June in banquet tune, brought good-byes with laughs and sighs, to happy hours in a club that's ours.

Directed by Miss Hilker, the following Prokoramas led the march:

Kathryn Bauer, Eileen Becker, Helen Bergwall, Elsie Berntson, Phyllis Bird, Doris Brouillette, Alice Brown, Bernice M. Carlson, Jeannette Carlson, Esther Carmody, Betty Cline, Katherine Cole, Glenrose Colver, Lois Cook, Doris Durbin, Lois Duvall, Ruth Ennis, Phyllisee Foust, Carol Granburg, Billie Griffith, Minnie Hall, Lorraine Hallstrom, Dorena Hamblin, Myrtlellen Ingles, Barbara Johnson, Ruby Laurence, Betty Leighty, Patty Lynch, Rachel Manworren, Mary Marsden, Ruth Mason, Alice Mayhall, Mary Jean Nelson, Marian Palmer, Ila Pease, Betty Lou Richards, Janet Seiberlich, Ruth Snare, Helen Tracy, Eloise Tupper, Margaret Wallich, Jeanette Watson, Marian Youngren.

The Prokoramas finished their parade with a happy ending. After jolly times at their parties and banquets, the underclassmen bade farewell to the seniors of their club, who had participated in its events for the last three years.

Mr. Hayes was adviser for the following boys: Orvis Albright, Richard Allen, Raymond Anderson, Jack Ashton, Durward Bell, Glenn Bright, Robert Brown, Dean Cebert, Raymond Clopine, William DeWitt, Gene DuEads, William Dugan, Virgil Dunbar, Donald Ensley, Richard Fosburg, Harold Guenther, Neal Horton, Raymond Johnson, Russell Johnson, George Kennedy, Henry Legge, William Levin, Kenneth Linn, George McMaster, John Meiers, Richard Melin, Floyd Mills, Freeman Mitchell, Robert Perry, Edwin Porter, Wesley Reams, Everett Reeves, Ernest Rollins, Jack Seward, Harold Shotwell, Orlo Sloan, William Snook, Lawrence Swedlund, Stanley Tulin, Billy Wilson.

On May 23, the club entered a team in the inter-club golf tournament. The foursome was chosen from the following boys: Richard Fosburg, captain, Harold Shotwell, Jack Ashton, Edwin Porter, Russell Johnson and Richard Allen. The tournament was held at Lincoln Park.

Sequoia

As one of the newly organized clubs in the high school the Sequoia Boys' Club progressed rapidly. With Mr. Hayes as adviser, the club, consisting of forty-five members at the beginning of the school year, accomplished much.

During the baseball season, a team representing the club entered the tournament and provided strong competition for their opponents. Although there was no debate team, the Sequoias entered the inter-club basketball tournament with pep and zest.

The club won fourth place in the club swimming meet held March 25, having won 9 points. Billy Wilson finished first in the 20 yard free style, George McMaster won second in the underwater swim, and Henry Legge placed fourth in the plunge for distance. Wesley Reams, George McMasters, Henry Legge, and Billy Wilson were on the relay team.

A spring party was held April 17, with the Senecans and the Americans, with a committee composed of Wesley Reams and Raymond Anderson from the Sequoians.

Illinae

In September, the Goddess of Clubs summoned the Indian maidens of the Illini tribe, who had attained the ranks of juniors and seniors to form a club. As it was to be a purely feminine club, they changed the spelling of Illini to Illinae.

After it had been organized for several weeks, the Fair One called forth six of the maidens to participate in debating. They had the distinction of being the only one of the newly formed girls' clubs to take part in this activity. The affirmative side of the question was upheld by Dorothy Huston, Lenore Inman and Jeanne Butler while those of the negative were Marian Mecum, Dorothy Sweborg and Margaret Haussmann.

On February 15, the Goddess called the members to a delightful Colonial Party at Steele Hall which was enjoyed by all who attended.

The members of this club wish to thank the good Goddess for making the organization of this club possible as it has enabled each to make many new acquaintances.

Mrs. Rich assisted the following members of the Illinae Literary Club: Dorothy Anderson, Lola Baker, Rita Besser, Della Mae Booz, Jeanne Butler, Gladys Carl, Lila Cherrington, Barbara Cline, Margaret Doran, Gladys Durbin, Lois Durbin, Frances Erickson, Eileen Everitt, Marjorie Formhals, Maxine Foster, Frances Giberson.

June Hall, Margaret Haussman, Katherine Herrington, Dorothy Huston, Lenore Inman, Rosetta Lawton, Dorothy Linder, Esther Lindgren, Lois Lund, Evelyn Lusk, Wanda Mace, Marian Mecum, June Melick, Georgia Morrison, Esther Nelson, Helen Nemeth, Mary Beth Owens.

Eunice Pettit, Mardell Porter, Sophie Poulos, Isabel Ring, Bertha Ritchie, Betty Scheerer, Margaret Skidmore, Charlotte Swanson, Dorothy Sweborg, Frances Sweborg, Rita Tilly, Margaret Underwood, Ruth Vestal, Nina Waymack, Carol Wedan, Marian Witherall.

Four-and-thirty girls who enjoyed the assistance of Miss Morse were:

Marguerite Anderson, Marthabel Avey, Lois Barnes, Mary Binz, Dorothy Callahan, Virginia Camren, Ellouise Conner, Dorothy Connolly, Carolyn Cordell, Helyn Culver, Jane Culver, Norma Currier, Virginia Duncan, Eleanor Dunkle, Alice Harmon, Ethel Hitchens, Marion Humphrey, Violamae Johnsen, Dorothy Johnson, Kathryn Ann Johnson, Rosa Johnson, Mary Jones, Eleanor Peterson, Deborah Rasmussen, Harriet Ryan, Madeline Stephens, LaVerne Stewart, Sara Swagert, Ivine Teel, Audrey Thomas, Eula Walberg, Bernice Westergreen, Verlie Wilcoxen, Betty Wolfe.

Laurian

In September the Laurians chartered Bus 112 for their journey of nineteen thirty-five and six. On the way attractive hitchhikers joined the Laurians and the semi-monthly Laurian Amplifier, with its humorous and friendly sketches helped them to become acquainted.

The bus stopped at Steele Hall November 15 for a Novelty party with the Boys' Collectors. In spite of King Winter's snowdrifts, the Laurians were first in the race to Debateville where they won the club debate championship.

These tourists met their mothers on Recreation Ridge where they had tea on February 20. A Major Bowes Amateur program was especially arranged for this occasion.

At the G. H. S. Town Hall, the Laurian benefit assembly, "Miss Nancy's Legacy" was presented by the following cast: Carolyn Cordell, Robert Bromberger, Dorothy Johnson, Helyn Culver, Sara Swagert, and Marion Humphrey. Miss Anderson coached the play.

By April 25, the travelers reached Steele Hall where they met the Collectors at a spring party. Guests were ushered to the veranda of a Southern home by a colored butler.

Laurians, Alumnae and faculty stopped at the Galesburg Club for their last night together on June 4. At the Court of Honor, awards were made to the graduating seniors; to the successful debaters and to the outstanding junior and senior girl. After the banquet, Bus 112 was stored in G. H. S. Garage until time for next year's journey.

This year the Thespian Weekly News was published for the first time by our newly organized group, the Thespian Literary Club.

The aim of the staff was to instruct its readers for membership in school organizations, as well as for membership in organizations outside of school.

For the special features of the Thespian Weekly News, the interests and talents of the readers were the impetus. There were editorials on parliamentary law, debate, music, drama, and literature.

One attractive item was an amateur radio contest in which only members of the staff and subscribers could participate. Another popular item was the presentation of a play, "A Peck of Trouble."

The chief function of the year's publication was a dance which was given for the readers in Steele Hall. The colonial motif was used. Steele Hall was transformed into a lovely replica of a colonial mansion and the guests were greeted by two colonial damsels.

Those members who were ably directed by Miss Irvine were: Georgana Abramson, Jean Badgett, Edna Mae Berry, Vivian Boone, Clarabelle Brouhard, Joye Brown, Jane Bryan, Henrietta Cline, Virginia Cox, Kathleen Cutler, Martha Dudman, Elsie Mae Duffy, Gladys Erickson, Grace Fern, Rubie Gibbs.

Caroline Greene, Florence Hagrelius, Marlyn Hopkins, Adaline Hunt, Jeanette Johnson, Dorothy Kennedy, Darlene Lonis, Frances Lundholm, Nellie McLaughlin, Geneva Megginson, Fern Meyer, Ruth Monson, Raynola Mulady, Alice Olin.

Jane Peabody, Elvira Peterson, Maxine Predmore, Joyce Remier, Dorothy Sharer, Bette Smallwood, Barbara Smith, Fern Scneder, Dorothy Sullivan, Elizabeth Swanberg, Edna Turner, Mariella Ullrich, Winifred VanDrunen, Evelyn Vondelo, Gertrude Walz, Leona Watters, Sarah Worrall.

The social season closed with each member saying "goodbye" until the next year.

Thespian

The following girls will remember Miss White as their adviser:

Marion Anderson, Nell Armstrong, Jean Beatty, Helen Bonesteel, Grace Burgett, Kathryn Burgland, Winifred Colton, Marion Cramer, Argyle Dallefeld, Florence Dexter, Mary Doyle, Betty Eldridge, Harriott Felt, Frances Gehring, Gwendolyn Gunther, Virginia Gunther.

Mary Hansen, Mary Hazen, Shirley Hendrix, Jayne Housel, Isabelle Jennings, Margaret Jane Johnson, Alice Kennedy, Helen Kost, Virginia Lauer, Mary McClanahan, Doris McKelvie, Marjorie McLain, Kathryn Magoon, Lucille Mangers, Enid Meadows, Barbara Meldrum.

Martha Nelson, Noel Nelson, Alice Olson, Miriam Parks, Virginia Parsons, Patsy Peak, Jeanne Peterson, Marion Peterson, Sarabeth Richardson, Jeanette Rose, Jean Rowe.

Wilma Schultz, Jean Scott, Anne Seeley, Jane Sperry, Ida Anne Stambaugh, Elizabeth Stickney, Jeanette Stoke, Babette Strasburger, Mary Stuart, Marion Stuckey, Carolyn Tatham, June Tennery, Frances Tracy, Louise Webster, Reva Witherspoon, Patricia Wood, Mary Woolsey.

At the end of the year, Queen Elizabeth viewed with surprise the following activities of the Elizabethan ladies of 1935-36:

The ladies started their social season by joining with the Lincolns in entertaining the court with a play, "He Troops to Conquer."

A few weeks later they again entertained—this time with a Sport party.

The ladies continuing their social season entered the lists at this time to argue against other members of the court in formal debate. Those on the list were Jane Sperry, Frances Gehring and Nell Armstrong on the Affirmative, with Harriott Felt, Florence Dexter and Noel Nelson on the Negative. Queen Elizabeth was proud to see that her ladies placed second in the inter-club debates.

With much gaiety their mothers were royally entertained on St. Valentine's day.

The social season closed with the Spring Party on May 9, and a banquet held at the Galesburg Club, at which they said farewell to twenty-five of their royal ladies.

Elizabethan

Boys' Science

Unrolling an old scroll marked "Ye Historie of Galesburg High School," we read the following in the list of club accomplishments for 1935-1936.

The Boys' Science Club was second in scholastic averages. They gave two projects for this year and last, in the form of scientific accessories. In club sports, the softball and swimming teams placed third, and the basketball team, last. The teams won two of four contests in club debates this season. "Sciences" were outstanding on the varsity football and basketball squad, as well as in chorus, orchestra and dramatics.

The social season opened with a fall party on December 7. The annual club banquet was held at the Elks Club on February 4, at which the main speech was given by Rev. Guthrie. The comedy, "Mixed Dates" presented with the Annies on February 19 was a most enjoyable event. The club's successful year closed with their spring party held on May 2.

As club adviser, Mr. Garst met with the following boys: Fred Apsey, John Barnstead, Roy Barnstead, Harold Bayless, Gale Benson, Dale Birdsall, Dail Bowman, Robert Bonney, Fred Bromberger, Robert Bromberger, Edward Callahan, John Cills, LaVerne DeForest, Donald Dulaney, Clemens Ekstrom, Curtis Erickson, Walter Felt, Rolland Fields, Gerald Fortman, Kenneth Freese.

Gordon Gunther, Wayne Harshbarger, Clifford Heller, William Horton, Clyde Hubbard, Robert L. Johnson, Stenneth Larson, Bert McGaughy, LaVerne Maxwell, Dale Nelson, Raymond Nelson, Roland Nelson, Vincent Nelson, William Nelson, Roy Pearson, Gene Pendergast, Henry Philleo, Walter Pumphrey.

Robert Scott, James Smith, LaVerne Swigart, Ted Szerlong, Edward Thrune, Dale Tracy, Douglas Tracy, Warren Unzicker, Eugene Walters, Robert Weber, Robert Wexler, Herbert Miller, Lawrence Witherbee, Robert Wright.

With the organization of the Seneca Club, Mr. Swinton became leader of:

Byron Bacon, Gerald Boughan, Jack Brodine, James Case, Harrison Coffman, Raymond Dickerson, Russell Dodd, John Fulton, William Fuson, Clifford Garrett, John Gettemy, Jimmie Gianakis, Karl Hale, George Hicks, Leroy Johns.

W. C. Jackson, James Johnson, Danny Larson, Stewart McGaughy, Wilbur Modglin, Richard Norburg, Arnold Nystrom, Oscar Pierson, James Pitman, Gilbert Reeves, Anthony Sandburg, Paul Seyler, Dale Smith, George Swanson, Eugene Taylor, Virgil Taylor, Richard Walker.

"THE CIRCUS PARADE"

The bugles are blowing,
The bands are playing,
The circus is coming to town.
With beautiful ladies
On stately white horses
Quick! See that jolly old
clown.
The impatient crowd is milling around
But now the parade has begun.
Here comes the band,
In splenderous array.
Elephants sway
From side to side
Look at those clowns
Everyone laughs,
No one is sad today.

—Maye Olson.

Seneca

The Seneca Club is one of the up and coming clubs organized at the beginning of this year. The first problem facing the club was the selection of a name. After much discussion the name of Seneca was chosen.

Entering into the softball competition, the club, while not ranking very high, furnished strong competition for all opponents.

In the basketball tournament, a team of championship calibre tied for first place.

When the day for the annual inter-club swimming meet arrived, the Senecans indicated a preference for terra firma as only two members participated in the aquatic events, and they failed to garner any laurels.

On April 17, the club joined with the Americans and Sequoians for a spring party.

The Senecas are looking ahead to a great future after their successful start.

American

The American Literary Club spent a busy season in every field of activity this year. They responded to the soft-ball league last fall with a good team, and were represented by a very good basketball team ably coached by a club member and a former varsity player, Earl "Stretch" Johnson. As debate season opened they again entered the inter-club tournament. The Americans are very proud of the fact that one of their number, James Smith, was chosen for the North West Conference team.

At the boys' swimming meet held March 25, Charles Morss, Rolland Root, James Stairwalt, Emerson Preston, Wayne Hough, entered from the American Club.

The purposes of the Americans have been to further the best interest of the school and provide enjoyment and profit in well planned programs.

As an able leader Mr. Slaven worked with the following American boys:

John Berry, Eugene Clay, Robert Durbin, Philip Erlandson, Marshall Fones, Earl Foster, William Green, John Hart, Wayne Hough, Arthur Jacobson, Earl Johnson, Kenneth L. Johnson, Roy Johnson, Owen Kelly, Robert Krase, Cecil Law, Clifford Magoon, Max McArthur.

Richard McKay, Harlan Miles, Jesse Morris, Charles Morss, Earl Nelson, Ernest Nelson, Lyle Packingham, Emerson Preston.

Paul Randell, Everett Reeves, William Richardson, John Rogers, Rolland Root, Don Searl, Philip Smith, Charles Stewart, Dale Strong, Merritt Taylor.

George Wardell, Charles Wilscam, Jack Wright.

SPRING FEVER

Warmer days,
Lazy ways,
Mental haze,
Spring is near.

Forgotten books,
Expectant looks,
At swollen brooks,
Spring is here.

—Louise Webster.

Unlike Lincoln, he is not modest; unlike Washington, he is not silent and reserved, but like himself he is genial, clever, and energetic. We salute one, who, in two short years, has elevated speech work to a major activity by producing winning debate teams and outstanding plays. Of course we mean—Mr. White.

The Rivals!

Hamlet's advice to the players, "Speak the speech, I pray you, as I pronounced it to you, trippingly on the tongue," was observed by the declamation team: Betty Eldridge, Barbara Lewis, Velma Mizner, Noel Nelson, Harriet Ryan, first place, and Mary Weaver, second. Harriet Ryan, reading a cutting from "Macbeth", proved her ability by winning the North West Conference gold medal. Those who ranked highest in the sophomore declamatory contest were Marian Cramer, Mary Stephenson, Carolyn Tatham, Eloise Tupper and Louise Webster.

In oratory the winners of the sophomore contest, Bob White, Judson Harlan, and Robert Bromberger, joined with Russell Brown, Glover Carley, first place, Thornton Freda, John Highlander, Ted Szerlong and Oliver Warner, second. Glover Carley tied for third in the Conference contest with his selection, "We Must Fight."

Those people who speak on a variety of topics, or who are otherwise known as extemporaneous speakers, were coached most capably by Mr. Jennings. The team was: Robert Linrothe, James Smith, Carolyn Tatham, Louise Webster, Robert White and Barbara Young.

Using "The Japanese Crisis" as her subject, Carolyn Tatham who represented the high school at Moline won fourth place.

State Medicine, it seems, becomes a vital issue when weighed by the glib tongues and agile minds of our debaters. However, more than mere loquacity is required of the good debater for it is generally recognized that the preparation for this activity must be both thorough and arduous.

We have every reason to feel proud of our two debate teams and their splendid record of losing only one conference debate out of five, thus winning second in the North West Conference League.

Besides our regular conference debates with Kewanee, Moline, Monmouth, East Moline and Rock Island, we also held practice debates with Burlington, Geneseo, Macomb and Western Academy. The usual practice was followed this year in choosing the debate teams. After eighteen people had been chosen for the debate board, two teams were made up from among them by means of intra-school and outside practice debates.

From a large number of eager aspirants Mr. White, the debate coach, chose the following for the debate board: Seniors: Nell Armstrong, Elloise Conner, Noel Nelson, James Smith, Edward Thrune, Oliver Warner and Robert Young. Juniors: Marguerite Anderson, Edward Johnson, Marian Lindrothe, Marian Thoureen and Grayce Wicall. Sophomores: Marian Cramer, Marjorie Gustafson, John Highlander, Robert Mower, Louise Webster and Barbara Young. From these debaters two teams were chosen, consisting of Nell Armstrong, Oliver Warner and Robert Young, affirmative; Noel Nelson, James Smith and Edward Thrune, negative. The question which was debated by the North West Conference this year was: "Resolved, that the several states should enact legislation providing for a system of complete medical service available to all citizens at public expense."

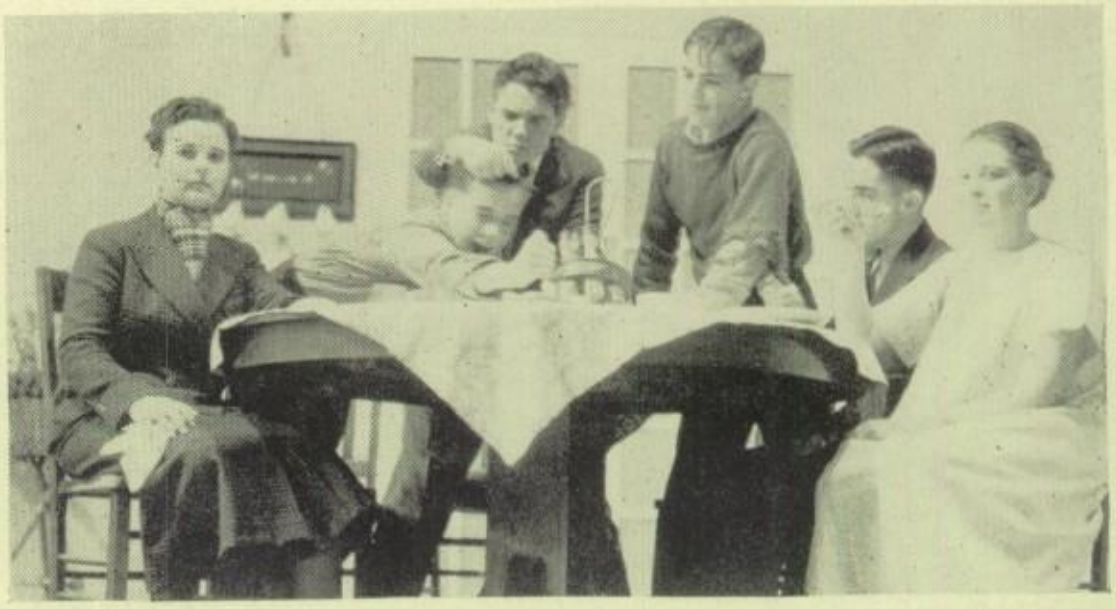
DEBATE

Every member of the debate board is to be complimented upon his diligence and hard work. The result of their efforts speak for themselves.

Battle of Wits

The following students, which includes sophomores, juniors and seniors, were members of the cast: Robert Cabeen, Glover Carley, Dorothy Connolly, Jack Doyle, John Highlander, Barbara Johnson, Norma Lundeen, Ralph Powless, Virginia Reading, James Smith, Marian Stuckey, Mary Weaver and Robert White.

As important as the cast are the students who assist the director back-stage. They were: Forest Barton, Robert Billings, Donald Bradley, John Cills, Richard Doyle, Gladys Erickson, Gwendolyn Gunther, Isabelle Jennings, Edward Johnson, Mary Jones, Charles Lipsky, Robert Linrothe, Lois Lund, Robert Mariner, Franklin Meade, Armon Miller, Robert Mower, Sarabeth Richardson, Jessie Robinson, Harriet Ryan, Anita Sand, Stanley Tulin, Eula Walberg, Marian Youngren.



Depicting the home life of the average American family, the annual P. T. A. play, "Big Hearted Herbert," was extremely amusing but also discussed which parent should have the major influence in guiding the destinies of the children.

Herbert Kalness, a self-made man, is a believer in "old-fashioned plainness." He decrees that his son is to work in the factory instead of going to college; and that Alice cannot marry Andrew Goodrich, a Boston lawyer, because his family is prominent socially. The submissive Mrs. Kalness decides it is time to interfere and proves to Herbert that his "old-fashioned plainness" is verbal rather than actual, thus reconciling the family differences.

Produced with fine attention to detail for which our speech department is becoming well known, "Big Hearted Herbert" ranks among the most successful plays ever given by the high school. Not only were the players "at home" in their roles, but they were supported by a capable back-stage crew.

Behind footlights

Sleep! Sleep!

"Out, out, brief candle!
Life's but a walking shadow, a poor player
That struts and frets his hour upon the stage
And then is heard no more."

Famous words from a famous play—and it is the sincere hope of the speech department that their efforts to prove that Shakespeare is not only great as literature, but also as drama, have not been spent in vain.

Ambitious Macbeth, Glover Carley, spurred on by his wife Lady Macbeth, Harriet Ryan, hopes to usurp the throne of Duncan, King of Scotland, Robert Cabeen. He murders Duncan and by foul acts becomes king. However, several noblemen, among them Banquo, Fred Bromberger and Macduff, Robert Young, plot to seize the throne from Macbeth and restore the rightful heir, Malcolm, John Highlander. Haunted by her misdeeds Lady Macbeth dies, and Macbeth with all hope gone is overcome in a duel with Macduff.

Others in the cast included:

Ralph Powless, Ross; Ruth Risburg, Noel Nelson, Georgia Mae Johnson, Witches; Dean Lester, John Cills, James Smith, Murderers; Edward Johnson, Donalbain; Lawrence Witherbee, Lennox; Robert Bohan, Angus; Robert Bromberger, Fleance; Glenn Lashbrook, Seyton; Oliver Warner, Doctor; Mary Weaver, Genelwoman; Robert Linrothe, Porter.

The back-stage crew of "Macbeth" was headed by the following people: Assistant Director, Marion Stuckey; Stage Manager, Edward Johnson; Light Manager, Robert Linrothe; Costume Manager, Anita Sand; Property Manager, Mary Weaver.

" - - - - the innocent sleep,
Sleep that knits up the raveled sleave of care,
The death of each day's life, sore labor's bath,
Balm of hurt minds, great nature's second course,
Chief nourisher in life's feast."

Editors-in-chief for the year were Glover Carley and Noel Nelson. Stanley Schreiber served as business manager both semesters. Managing editors were Noel Nelson and Blanche Cordell; copy editors, Glenrose Colver, Georgia May Johnson and Jessie Robinson; Alice Brown, features; Ralph Powless and John Woolsey managing sports.

Make-up editors were: Glenrose Colver and Marion Hawkinson; exchange editors, Virginia Sands and Mary Elizabeth Doyle; Mary Marsden, librarian; typists, Mary Jeannette Hurst, Virginia Sands and Ivine Teel.

The reporting staff consisted of Georgana Abramson, Bettye Brent, Esther Carmody, Dorothy Connolly, Wilma Goodale, Rosemary Johnson, Herbert Pihl, Philip Smith, Howard Utt and Oliver Warner.

Underclass representatives were Robert Billings, Mary Hansen and Carolyn Tatham for the sophomores, and Virginia Mae Hughes and Sara Swagert for the juniors.

The boys who made up the mechanical staffs were Durward Bell, Jasper Danna, Raymond Dickerson, Richard Fisher, James Gianakis, Stenneth Larson, Joseph Ligman, Raymond Nelson, Paul Randell and Everett Wenn.

Early last fall we of the Budget staff were called together and told we were to be one advisory. Little did we dream then of how much, during the course of the year, we were to become an integrated unit, learning to know each other as we worked and planned together in the publishing of our weekly.

Throughout the year we published our quota of thirty-two issues. In all, our objective has been the faithful exposition of the news, the interpretation of the news through the editorial, and the casting of human and often humorous sidelights on the news through the feature story.

At the beginning of the second semester the traditional date of publication was changed from Friday to Wednesday.

So with grateful acknowledgements to Miss Nickel, our editorial adviser, to the printing staff and their adviser, Mr. Damberg, to the linotype man at the Labor News, to the office force, faculty and students, members of the Budget staff of 1935-36 closed their year as the "news hounds" of the school.

A line a day

Bookworms

The Book Worms of the senior class this year did not go into hibernation, as is characteristic of that animal. As a matter of fact, the Reflector staff became livelier as the temperature went lower. Each day brought more pictures to be taken, write-ups to be assigned, and preparations for the Matinee dances, which by the way, were the first of their kind in Galesburg High School.

It is known that no two people or two things are alike, not even worms. The year of 1935-36 brought many different changes in the Reflector; informal pictures, from the student body, the faculty, individual sophomore pictures, the enlarging of every class picture, and the page with the Galesburg High School seal.

The worm is known to move, not by legs but by stretching. We, the Reflector staff, hope that we have stretched out, reached and brought forth in picture and in print all the incidents of high school life that you wish to keep in your memories as you "Remember the Day."

The Reflector Matinee dance was one of the many new features in high school life this year. Dancing to the rhythm of Karl Aldrich's orchestra at Steele Hall, the students waltzed from 4:15 until 5:30.

The Christmas spirit was at its highest when the gym was decorated in true style by the school Christmas tree presented by the Budget, which previously had stood in the hall of the Main building. A grand march was held and even old Santa was there.

Due to the intensely warm winter, a Snowball party was held for the benefit of those who hadn't seen snow for a long time.

Popeye and Olive Oyl were present at another dance along with Sweetpea and Wimpy, the hamburger fiend.

Portraying the typical March weather, a Kite Party was held the twentieth of the month. Kites made by the Art department were flying in the breeze. At the last three dances the free Reflectors were given away. Bethel Paul was the lucky one at the first drawing.

The members of the council were:

Karl Aldrich, Robert Allison, Phyllis Bird, Robert Bohan, Alice Brown, Katherine Burgland, Jane Culver, LaVerne DeForest, Jack Doyle, Harriott Felt, Dale Florer, Mary Franz, Thornton Freda, Charles Goldstone, Jayne Housel, Virginia Hughes, Pearl Johnson, Robert Johnson, Dale Lackey, Vivian Larson, Barbara Lewis, Robert Linrothe, Norma Lundeen, William McCollum, Irene McCullough, Robert Mureen, Adria Nelson, Dale Nelson, Harold Nelson, Alice Olson, Kathryn Parnell, George Poulos, Edward Riley, Jean Rowe, Mary Jane Stevens, LaVerne Swigart, Carolyn Tatham, Louis Vitali, Mary Weaver, Grayce Wicall, Lawrence Witherbee.

The duties and requirements of these worthy students is outlined by Mr. Moyer at their first meeting of the year, and Miss Swanson calls the roll at each meeting. Their service is of great value to the school.

Criers

Buy your basketball tickets now to avoid standing in line at the ticket office"—"Subscribe for the Budget early and get a reduction"—"Payments of Reflector are now due"—"Regional and District tournaments to be held in our gym—Lots of fun signing programs—Everyone should go"—came the calls of forty-one School Criers in their respective advisories.

One of these capable persons is chosen by the members of each advisory and through them there is a contact between the students and the faculty. Not only do these students have honorable characters and a good scholastic standing, but they are also rich in the gift of oratory, for it was their duty to inspire their fellow-students to buy tickets for the plays, football and basketball games, and to give their best efforts toward every campaign and school activity. The School Criers, hustling about the halls faithfully executing their many duties, constitute one of the most important organizations of the school.

Waving the baton

Throughout the pages of history we find the armies of conquest marching to the blare of trumpets and the roll of drums. In much the same way, the students of G. H. S. had a truly inspiring band to lead them against the foe.

Braving the chill autumnal winds, the blue clad musicians marched with military precision, lending dash and color to the football season. During the basketball days they were again on hand to cheer and encourage the team. In addition to their appearances on the field of battle, they performed skillfully in several assemblies.

Greatly enjoyed by band members was the trip to Peoria, where, with over forty bands, they participated in a gala parade.

At the close of the year the senior class marched out to the strains of the band as it brought a most successful season to an end.

The students can well be proud of the band, both for its musical attainments and for the pep and enthusiasm inspired.

Members of the band are:

Karl Aldrich, Arthur Anderson, Robert Anderson, Byron Bacon, John Barnstead, Maynard Binge, Willard Binge, Sylvester Bly, Bettye Brent, Rolland Brooks, Robert Carlberg, Raymond Clopine, Joe Davis, Paul Davis, Dale Dixon.

John Ekstrom, Harold Guenther, Gwendolyn Gunther, Virginia Gunther, Richard Hartley, Clyde Hofflund, Reed Hunt, Robert Ingram, Fred Jackson, Marcel Johnson, Pearl Johnson, Robert L. Johnson, Roy Johnson, Arnold Kemp, George Kemp.

Cecil Law, Kenneth Law, Donald McKamy, Lucille Mangers, George Mead, John Meldrum, Jack Mercer, Francis Moran, Raynola Mulady, Donald Peterson, Henry Philleo, Howard Porter, Kermit Raaen, Edward Riley.

Anita Sand, Anne Seeley, James Sloan, Jane Sperry, Marion Stuckey, Wanda Strawn, Louis Switzer, Frank Tate, Herman Von Langen, Frank Wallace, Paula Lou Wallace, Robert Weber, John Whipple, Louise Wood, Ruth Wood, Robert Wright, Robert Young.

Splendid performances—band — orchestra — operetta—chorus—due to an inspiring director—capable—hard working—likeable personality — we can well be proud of Mr. Lantz and his fine work.

And music, too—dear music!
That can touch
Beyond all else the soul that loves it much—
Now heard far off, so far as but to seem
Like the faint, exquisite music of a dream.

—Moore.

Musical Notes

In October, twenty-seven members of the orchestra were organized into the Little Symphony, a miniature symphony preserving the same comparative relation as in the full orchestra. Practicing after school hours, the group played at a musical assembly, for the school-masters' banquet, for Lombard and Hitchcock Junior High Schools, and for the operetta.

Members of the band and orchestra this year formed the personnel of various ensembles—a string trio, a brass quartet, a clarinet quartet, a woodwind quintet, and a string quartet. These groups furnished music on several occasions—P. T. A. meetings, plays, speech events, and at banquets. Selections played ranged from standard classics to the better popular numbers. In the string trio were Fred Bromberger, violin; Robert Young, 'cello; Marion Stuckey, piano. The brass quartet included Karl Aldrich and Bettye Brent, trumpets; Francis Moran, horn; Oliver Warner, trombone; and Betty Miller, piano. Richard Hartley, Lucille Mangers, Raymond Johnson and Donald McKamy comprised the clarinet quartet. The string quartet was composed of Frances Emstrom and Marjory Gustafson, violins; Fred Bromberger, viola; Robert Young, 'cello. Members of the woodwind quintet were Jane Sperry, flute; Gwendolyn Gunther, oboe; Virginia Gunther, horn; Paul Davis, clarinet; Robert Wright, bassoon. With the formation of this large group of ensembles has come an increased interest in music.

During the season of 1935-36 the air in Galesburg High School has been very much alive with the vibrations of music. A new director, new music, and the organization of several ensembles, notably a "Little Symphony," have furthered musical development of the orchestra—a development evident in the annual concert.

More difficult music was rehearsed and performed this year than previously. Besides regular rehearsals of the full orchestra, weekly practice sessions of the string section were held. Weeks of intensive preparation culminated in the annual concert on May 8, when the orchestra presented Schubert's "March Militaire;" the first movement of Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony;" Sibelius' "Valse Triste;" Tschaikowsky's "Trepak" from the "Nutcracker Suite;" Bach's "Air on the G String;" "In the Mill" by Gillet for string orchestra; Stringfield's "Cripple Creek" from the "Southern Mountains Suite;" and Hadley's "Ballet of the Flowers."

In choosing this music Mr. Lantz set a goal toward which his orchestra strove with notable results.

Orchestra members are: Karl Aldrich, John Barnstead, Maynard Binge, Willard Binge, Orland Bowes, Bettye Brent, Fred Bromberger, Robert Bromberger, Rolland Brooks, Gordon Brown, Darlene Burch, Barbara Burkhalter, Joseph Davis, Paul Davis, Frances Emstrom, Eugene Frankeberger.

Harold Guenther, Gwendolyn Gunther, Virginia Gunther, Marjorie Gustafson, Jean Harshbarger, Richard Hartley, Marion Hawkinson, Edward Johnson, Georgia Johnson, Pearl Johnson, Rosa Johnson, Alice Kennedy, Dorothy Kennedy, Cecil Law, Dean Lester, Constance Lindbloom.

Lucille Mangers, George Meade, John Meldrum, Fern Miller, Marna Jeanne Mills, Francis Moran, Howard Potter, Paul Randell, Anne Seeley, Jane Sperry, Lois Stewart, Max Stubbs, Paula Lou Wallace, Oliver Warner, Robert Weber, John Whipple, Charles Wilscam, Sarah Worrall, Robert Wright, Robert Young.

Harmony

To Serve

"Last meeting of Service League will be held today" —with these words the school crier once more circled the school. As the crowd began to increase, she began relating the events of the year.

"At the first meeting of the Service League, new members were admitted into the organization with the usual impressive induction rites. The burning emblem of the League consists of a white cross surrounded by a circle mounted on a white square. The white square represents the four fold life, social, physical, mental and spiritual development; the blue circle stands for service and growth in mind, spirit and body; the white cross stands for the life of Him, whose name we bear; the candles represent to us the life He burnt out for us. With these thoughts in mind, the girls became members of the Service League.

"Regular meetings were held twice a month, alternating Bible study with other programs. Speakers included Miss

Moffitt who spoke on her trip to France, Mrs. Sheldon who told of her trip to Mexico, and Mrs. Bechtel who described her Alaskan trip.

"The events of the year were terminated by the annual spring banquet.

"Senior officers of the year were: Presidents, Gwendolyn Gunther and Winifred Colton; Vice-Presidents, Mary Weaver and Marion Stuckey; Secretaries, Anita Sand and Bettye Brent; Treasurers, Ruth Mason and Georgia Mae Johnson. The executive committee for the year was composed of the officers together with Lowanda Lee, Jayne Housel and Velma Mizner.

"The success of the League this year was largely due to the able leadership of Miss Cox."

Her work well done, the school crier continued on her way, unfolding other bits of news to the school.

"My candle burns at both its ends
It will not last the night
But ah my foes and oh my friends
It gives a lovely light."

C o Aid

Co do

The members of the Boys' Forum have again concluded a successful year of programs and activities. The principal aim of the group has always been to promote and maintain the ideals of the four C's, clean living, clean speech, clean scholarship and clean athletics. Since it is composed of nearly all the junior and senior boys the Forum brings the realization of these ideals to a large part of the student body. Its influence has a marked effect in bettering school and community life as well as bettering the life of each member.

The bi-monthly meetings of the Forum proved to be as enjoyable as they were instructive. Appreciative members heard varied programs such as, travel talks on Alaska and Europe, a challenge for getting the most from life, an explanation of the Italio-Ethiopian situation and some helpful talks dealing with problems relating to college life.

Some of these programs were presented by members of the organization. On most occasions, however, outside

LIVING

To touch the cup with eager lips and taste—not drain it:
To woo and tempt and court a bliss, and not attain it:
To fondle and caress a joy; yet hold it lightly,
Lest it become necessity and cling too tightly:
To watch the sun set in the west without regretting:
To hail its advent in the east, the night forgetting:
To smother care in happiness and grief in laughter:
To hold the present close—not questioning hereafter:
To have enough to share—to know the joy of giving:
To thrill with all the sweets of life—is living.

—Anonymous.

MY SYMPHONY

To live content with small means; to seek elegance rather than luxury; and refinement rather than fashion; to be worthy, not respectable; and wealthy, not rich; to study hard, think quietly, talk gently, act frankly; to listen to stars and birds, to babes and sages, with open heart; to bear all cheerfully, do all bravely, await occasion, hurry never; in a word, to let the spiritual, unbidden and unconscious grow up through the common. This is to be my symphony.

—William Henry Channing.

speakers or members of the faculty spoke to the group on topics of interest. As in past years several joint meetings were held with the Girls' Service League.

The major project of the Forum was to assist the Empty Stocking Club with their annual Christmas party at the Armory. The volunteer committees from the school helped to assemble and distribute the toys and refreshments. All of those who assisted in making this annual event a success felt amply repaid for their efforts and considered it a privilege to have a part in making others happy at the Christmas season.

Mr. Crawford and Mr. Bednar were advisers for the organization. The officers for the year were: Presidents: Glover Carley, Robert Cabeen; Vice-Presidents: Fred Bromberger, Herbert Pihl; Secretaries, Vincent Levinson, LaVerne Swigart; Treasurers, James Watson, George Poulos.

The members of the cast included: Kasper Kroggins, Robert Cabeen; Mrs. Kroggins, Harriet Ryan; Jean Kroggins, Marian Anderson; Joe Brown, Donald Peterson; Jerry Kennedy, Fred Bromberger; Tilly, Milly and Billy, LaVern Stewart, Anita Sand and Velma Mizner; "Dynamo Dave", Gene Pendergast; Mitzi, Ida Ann Stambaugh; Bob, Robert Mureen; J. Bottomly-Binks, Donald McKamy; Archibald Throckmorton, Robert Thorne; Lysander Phelps, Rex Selk.

Forty boys and girls from the classes of Miss Terry and Mr. Lantz added much to the general success of the operetta by appearing as the chorus in the production. Miss Cypreansen was in charge of the dances. The accompaniment was played by the Little Symphony.

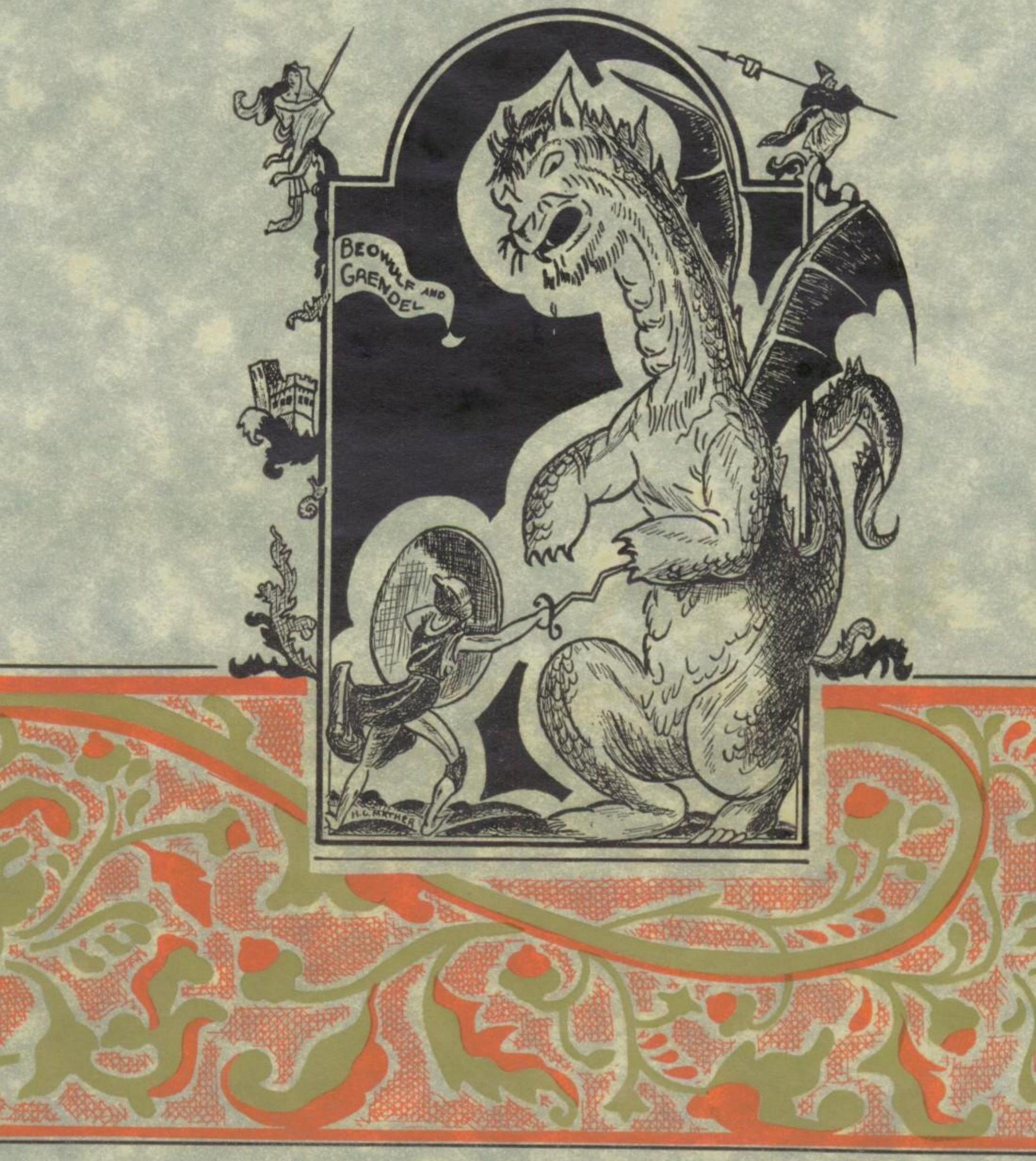
We're on the air!

"Tune in to our croonin', you'll soon be in paradise"—so run the words of the intriguing title song of the operetta, "Tune In," presented with snap and finesse by the entire music department. In contrast to operettas of past seasons, "Tune In" was extremely modern, being a satire on broadcasting. The operetta was much enlivened by a gypsy dance, a waltz by two of the principals, a tap dance, and a novelty dance by the trio.

Joe Brown, owner of station WTNT believes success is his after receiving a contract from a Mr. Kroggins to advertise Kroggins' Kippered Kodfish. Unfortunately, Mrs. Kroggins, an atrocious singer, insists upon being the featured star. Feeling that she would surely ruin the program, Joe allows Mitzi, the telephone girl who really can sing, to substitute for her, but the secret is discovered and Mrs. Kroggins causes her husband to revoke the contract, thus bankrupting Joe. However, Mitzi's voice wins her a motion picture contract, and Joe finds his true love in Jean Kroggins, and a way out of his financial difficulties so the curtain falls on a happy finale.

Chapter III

Athletics


BEOWULF AND GRENDEL
H.C. MATHER

Leaders, all!

In centuries past there existed a group of chivalrous men known as knights. Each knight was bound by vows of allegiance to everything good and holy. Bravery and courtesy were his natural pursuits.

The process of becoming a knight was not as easy as one might imagine. One first had to be a page or sort of glorified servant to a member of this order. The next step toward the goal was that of a squire. He acted in the same capacity as does a substitute on our modern baseball team. Finally, if the applicant had faithfully completed all tasks assigned to him and had exhibited only noteworthy traits of character, he was knighted.

The impression should not be gained that the knights were without relaxation and enjoyment. Their participation in many jousts and tournaments enlivened their lives.

Just as the knights in the days of old had their jousts and tournaments, so do we have our games and contests of today. In our modern athletics we, too, have certain requirements which we must meet in order to compete. These may be likened to requirements with which the knights of old were confronted.

However, if a comparison is to be made between the knights and their jousts and we with our athletic contests as to benefits gained from participation, it is easy to see that we have an advantage over them in this respect. It is our privilege and opportunity to be instructed and coached by masters of the games we play. Thus easily we see that with the aid of these instructors many desirable features of our contests are set forth.

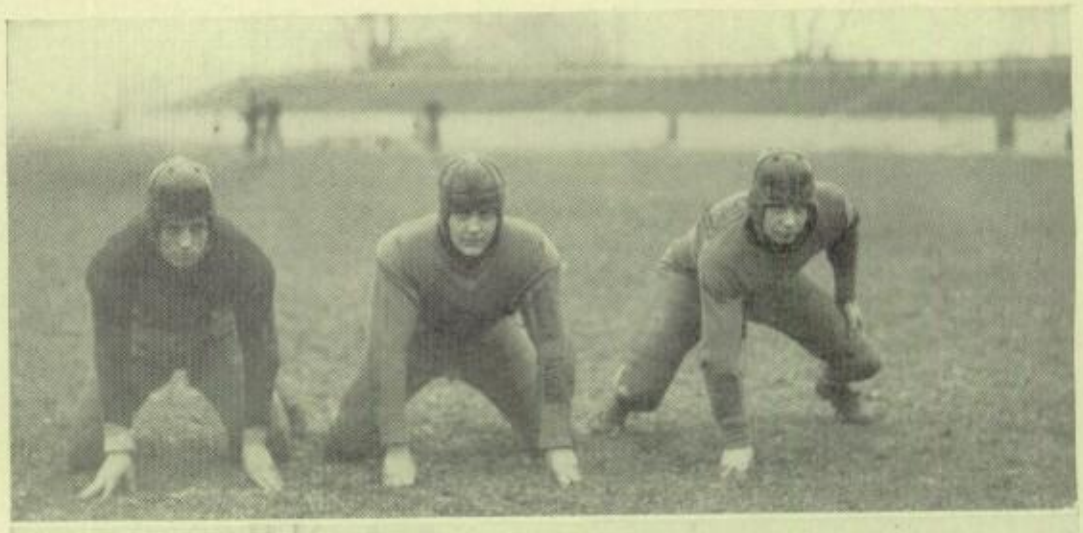
We have in our school today three people who are directly responsible for our athletics, namely: Mr. Gillespie, athletic director, track and football coach; Mr. Phillips, basketball coach, and Miss Cypreansen, girls' supervisor. Then too, the athletic managers play an important part in helping a team reach its goal. It is to these coaches and managers that we owe our debt of gratitude.

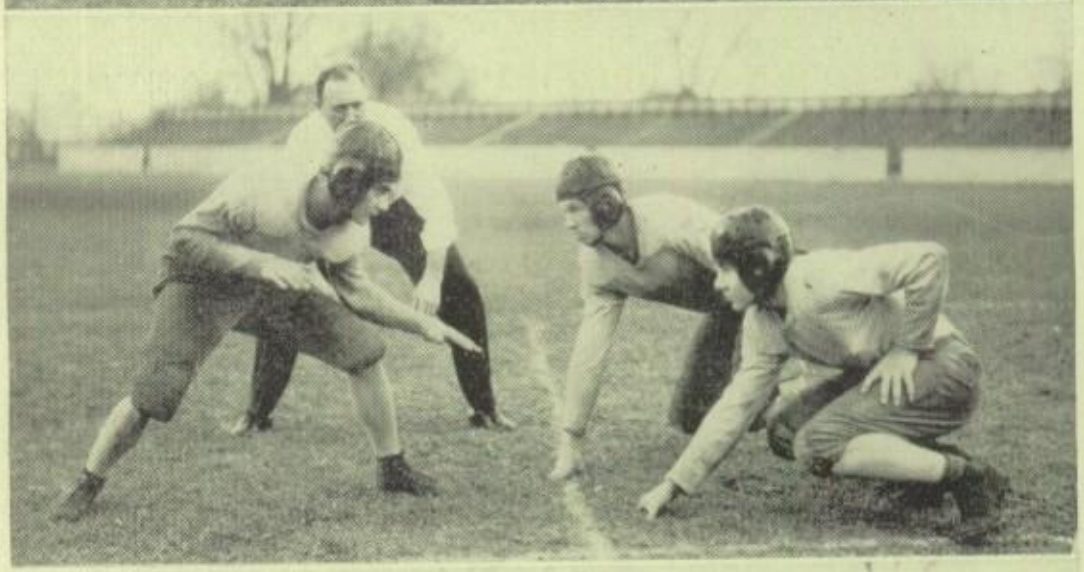
As the warriors of the gridiron went forth into battle this past season, they met not only the gladiators of other schools but also the all powerful Lady Luck. Her frown seemed perpetual to the players and followers of G.H.S.

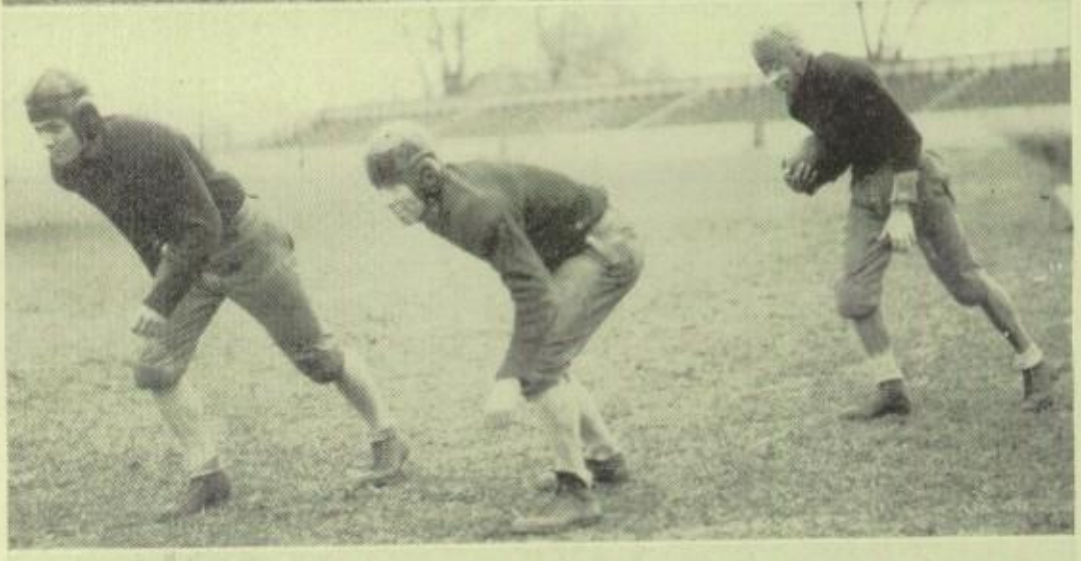
The schedule that faced the Tigers was perhaps the most talented group of footballers ever arranged for the high school.

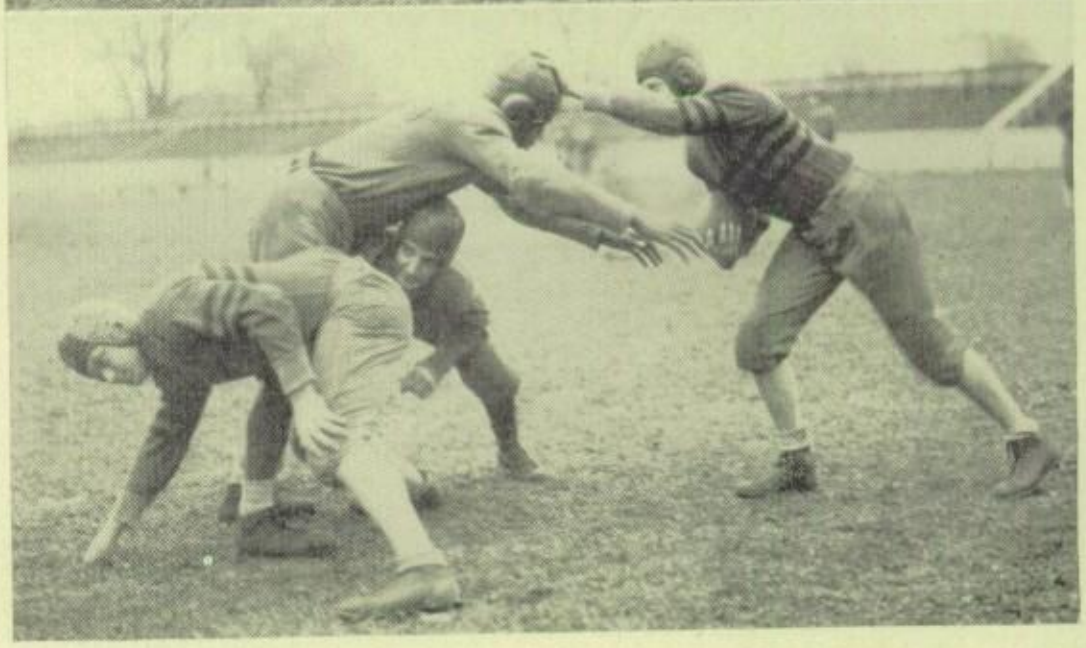
The strong Hawkeye team from Burlington tripped Galesburg in the first contest of the season for the Burgers 24-6. Next Davenport, one of the strongest teams in the country, defeated the Tigers 18-0. Then came East Moline and Moline, the runners-up and winners respectively of the North Western Conference, to do battle with our team. These encounters were also disastrous for Galesburg, East Moline winning 34-7 and Moline, 26-0.

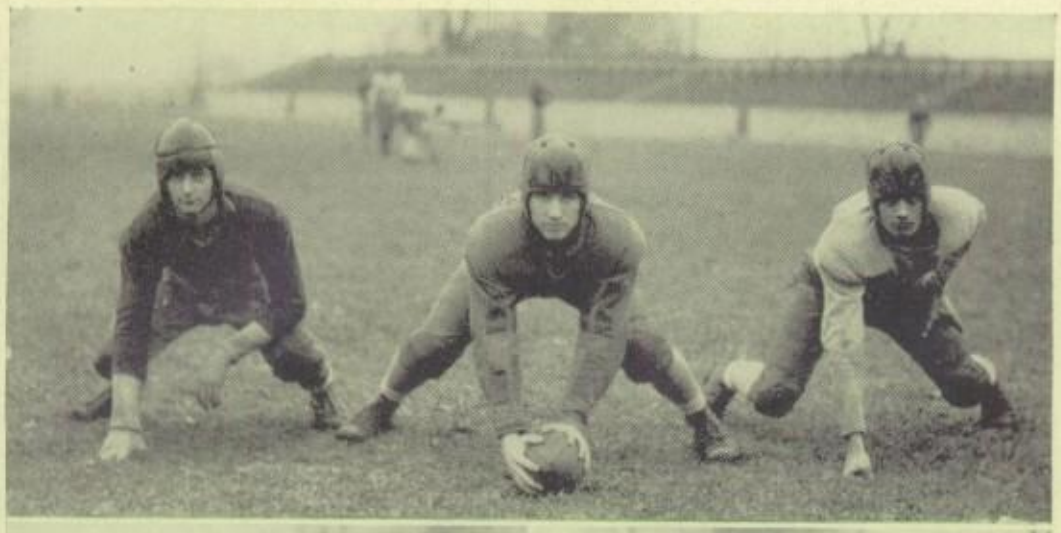
It was at this stage of the schedule that the team, in spite of almost insurmountable odds, improved noticeably. Despite this noteworthy advancement they lost close battles to Rock

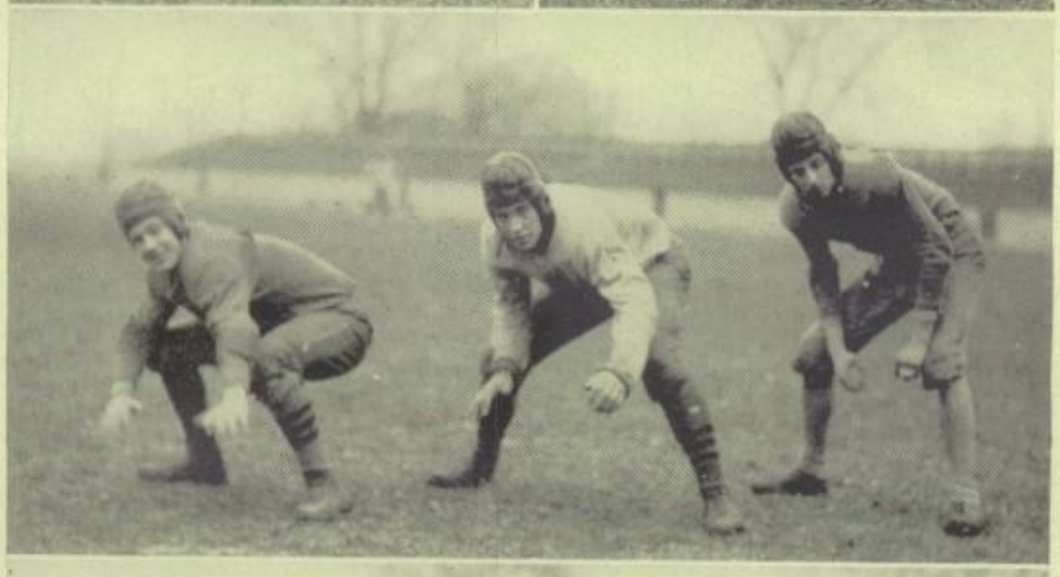












Island 14-0, Macomb 7-0 and Peoria Manual 34-7.

Here the impetus of the new found inspiration pushed the Burghers forth to victory. Kewanee, whose championship team of last year was considered by many as the best in the state, fell to the hard fighting Galesburg crew despite a muddy, rain soaked field. The score of 7-6 indicates the hard-fought battle which took place.

Monmouth journeyed to Galesburg for the final game of the season. The Scots, although not possessors of a brilliant record, did have a good team, but an inspired G. H. S. team defeated them 13-6. Thus proving the old adage—"All's well that ends well."

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

First Team

Sept. 12, Bushnell .....Here
Sept. 19, Burlington .....Here
Sept. 26, Rushville .....There
Oct. 3, East Moline.....Here
Oct. 9 (night), Moline..There
Oct. 17, Rock Island.....Here
Oct. 24, Macomb .....There
Oct. 31, Peoria Manual....Here
Nov. 6 (night), Kewanee..There
Nov. 14, Monmouth .....Here

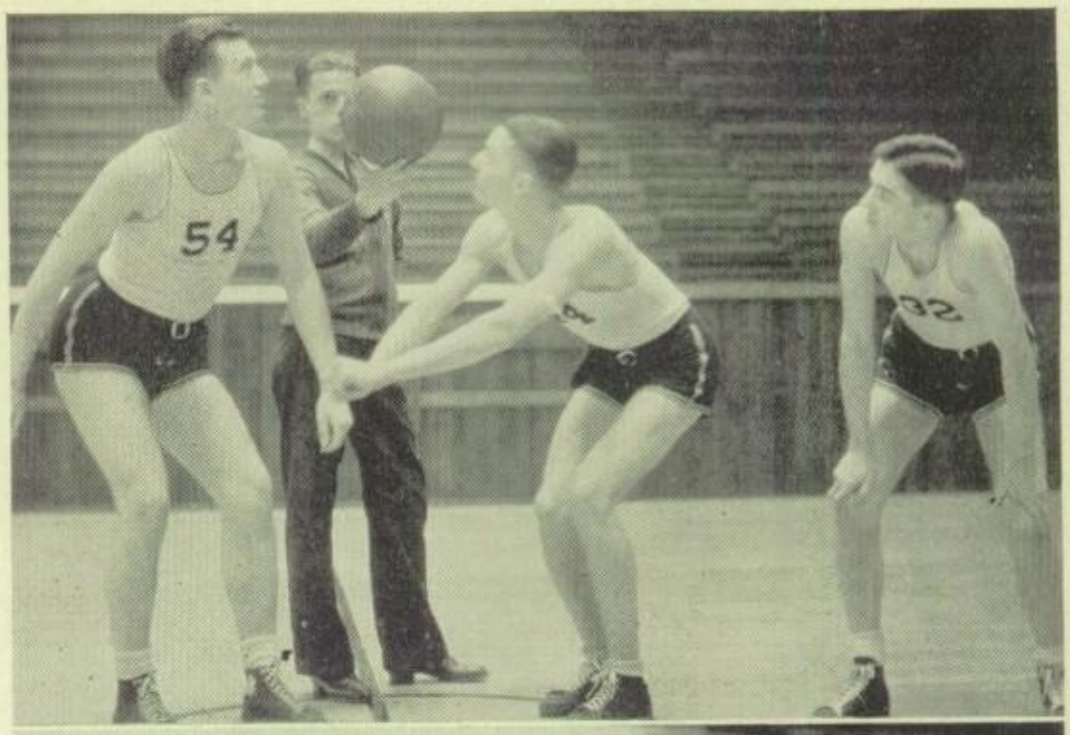
Tug of War

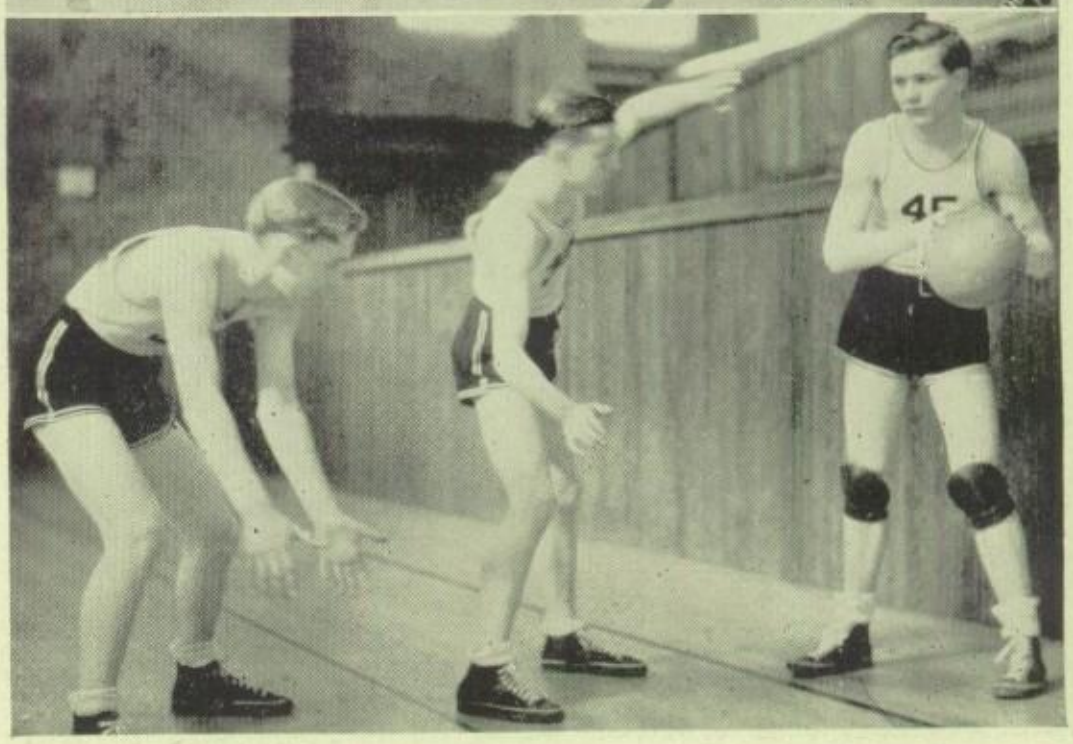
Faced at the beginning of the season with the remains of last year's conference championship team, which was almost completely wrecked by the annual devastator, graduation, Coach Phillips built a quintet which enjoyed better than average success. While not as constant winners as the '35 chapter of G. H. S. basketball, this year's squad displayed powerful and potential strength at times. The skill of the basketballers was never quite revealed, due chiefly to inexperience.

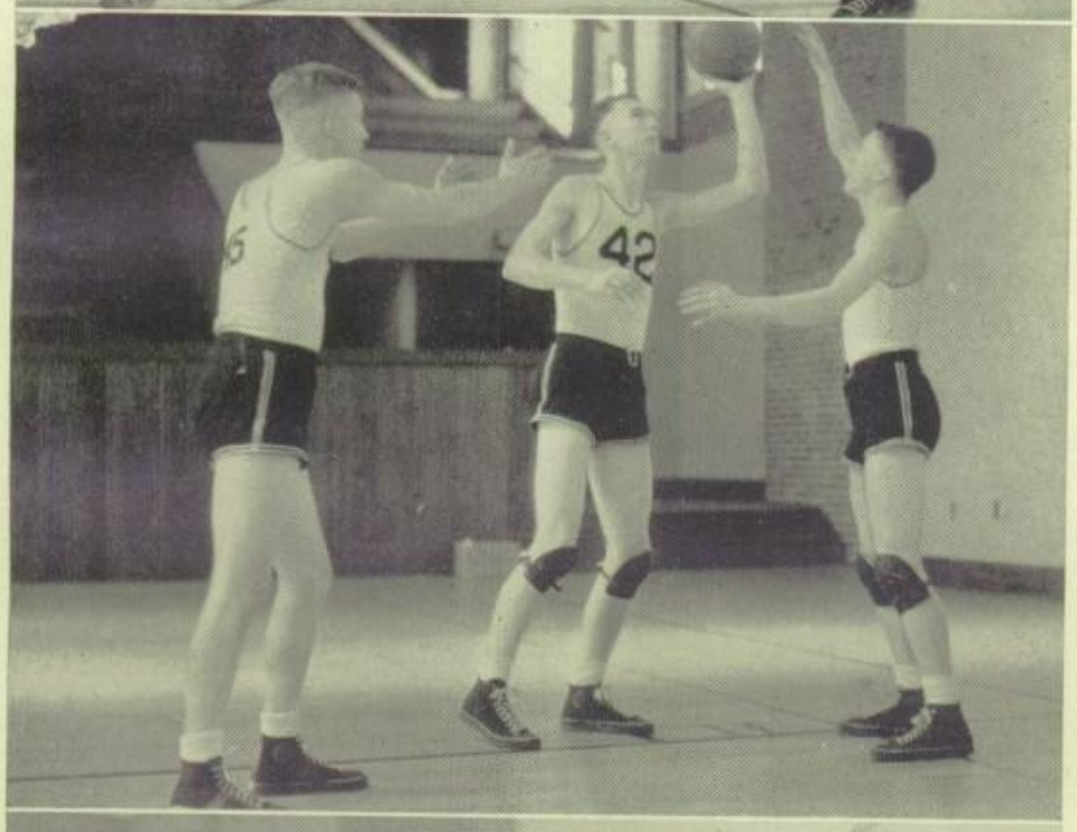
The season opened with an auspicious beginning. After losing the encounter with Burlington by one point, the Black and White Warriors defeated Springfield and Peoria Central in order.

However, this type of basketball did not prevail throughout the season. Rock Island was victorious by one point, although Monmouth proved an easy victim. Kewanee, Moline, Canton and East Moline showed their power by downing Galesburg in close games.

Despite these heartbreaking defeats, which proved that the Silver Streaks were as good losers as winners, they proceeded to climb from last place in the N. W. C. standing to







a tie for second place at the completion of the season. In the process of this ascension Rock Island, Monmouth, Kewanee, Moline and East Moline fell to the fighting Burghers. Canton, however, again proved too good for the Scarlet Scrouges and emerged victor by a small margin.

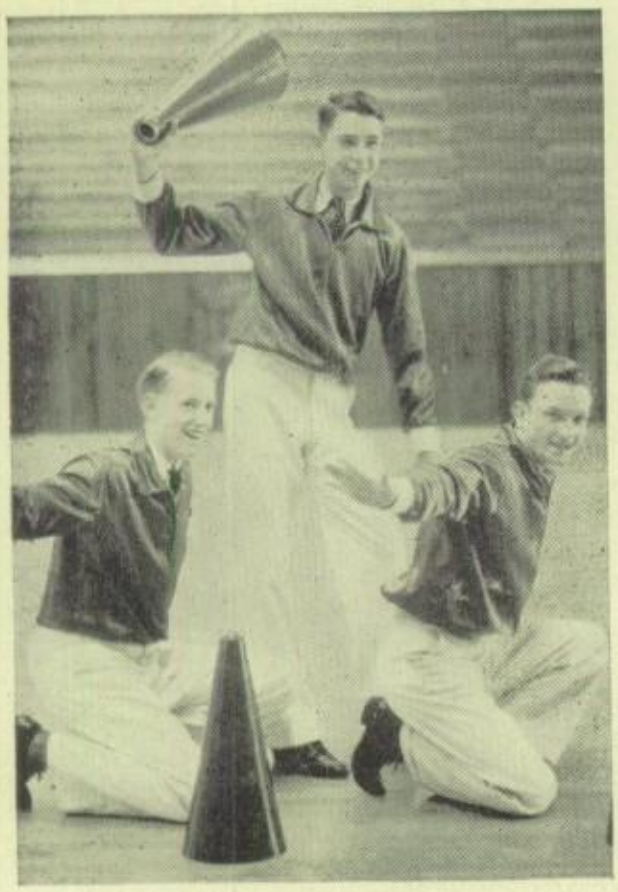
Galesburg again won the Regional tournament title, but was defeated by East Moline, one of the strongest teams in the state.

VARSITY SCORES

Galesburg	22	Burlington	23
Galesburg	37	Peoria Cent.	17
Galesburg	20	Springfield	18
Galesburg	21	R. Island	22
Galesburg	39	Monmouth	18
Galesburg	20	Kewanee	23
Galesburg	24	Moline	31
Galesburg	11	Canton	19
Galesburg	14	E. Moline	34
Galesburg	20	R. Island	11
Galesburg	29	Monmouth	25
Galesburg	28	Kewanee	22
Galesburg	29	Moline	28
Galesburg	13	Canton	16
Galesburg	19	E. Moline	14

'Mid the clamor and noise-making of four-hundred students of Galesburg High School, three voices could be heard above all the rest. "Come on, let's go, 'Yea Gold, Yea White,' make it big now!" The silence caused by these three figures clad in gold and silver, is soon broken by an organized yell from the throats of loyal students. After leading the fans in the yell, Dale Tracy, Ed Thrune and Bob Howe bringing up the rear, trot off the gym floor again to watch the G. H. S. cagers win a game.

The minute before the tip-off, the customary yell of "Go, Galesburg, Go, Go, Galesburg, G-a-l-e-s-b-u-r-g; Go, Galesburg, Go!" This yell is considered as the "good luck" yell of the Silver Streaks. Due to the three yell leaders, the loyal school spirit remained in the heart of every student.



The Olympites

Perhaps the most ancient in character, of all our athletics is that of track. It was originated by the Greeks many years ago. They were idealists in every sense of the word and to them this running and jumping that we today call track was an extremely important factor to the livelihood and health of each individual. To perfect one's self physically was regarded by the Greeks as the highest goal which one could attain. Although these people were noted for their thinking and their knowledge, their physical accomplishments are today ranked as equal to those virtues. Today we have these same contests, the ones which were regarded with so much admiration by the Greeks of centuries ago that have come to us through the long space of time.

Such sports include: Broad jump; Hurdles; High jump; Discus; Dash; Pole vault; Mile run and Javelin throw.

This year inaugurated an inter-class track meet. The purpose of this type of undertaking is to stimulate interest in track and to give the track men experience in actual competition. Also this past year Galesburg competed in the Geneseo relays, the North West meet, the state meets, and the Pekin Relays besides a dual and a triangular contest. Although the athletes of days gone by became extremely proficient at these arts they in no way approximate the records that we have made and are constantly improving.

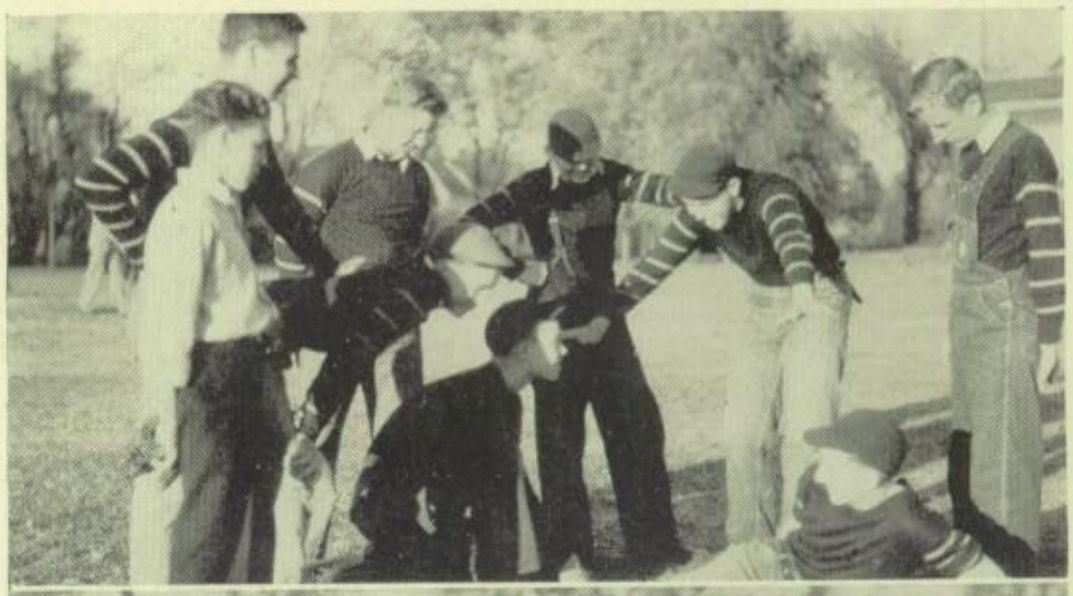
TRACK RECORDS

50 Yd. Dash—Shawler, 1934.....5.6 sec.
100 Yd. Dash—T. Murphy, 1932.....10.1 sec.
Pole Vault—L. DeWitt '35, G. Dutton '33.12 ft.
Mile Run—Shroeder, 1926.....4 min. 36 sec.
Shot Put—Howard Lundeen, 1936..46 ft. 10 in.
Javelin Throw—R. Scott, 1935.....169 ft.
440 Yd. Run—N. Horton, 1935.....51.8 sec.
High Jump—J. Doyle, 1935.....5 ft. 8½ in.
120 Yd. High Hurdles—J. Tulin, 1933..15.3 sec.
Discus Throw—Howard Lundeen, 1936..117 ft.
880 Yd. Run—R. Meyer, 1926.....2 min. 3 sec.
Broad Jump—Jack Doyle, 1936.....21 ft. 9 in.
200 Yd. Low Hurdles—J. Ashton, 1936.23.6 sec.
Hop, Step and Jump—H. Smith, 1926.43 ft. 3 in.
220 Yd. Dash—T. Murphy, 1932.....22.4 sec.
Mile Relay—P. Pruett, R. Gunther, J. Tulin M. Robertson, 1933..... 3 min. 32.5 sec.
Half Mile Relay—T. Murphy, R. Klinger, W. Anderson, J. Tulin, 1932.....1 min. 33.6 sec.
Two Mile Relay—Cederoth, H. Schroeder, J. Murphy, G. Shroeder, 1927...8 min. 22.6 sec.
Medley Relay—J. Tulin, T. Murphy, Steele, R. Klinger. 1932.....3 min. 45 sec.

Since club softball tournaments have been held for only two consecutive seasons, having been substituted for club football in 1934, they have already gained considerable popularity among the members of the various boys' clubs. Even wider interest resulted in the second annual tournament in October, when three additional teams participated — those of the Seneca, Sequoia, and Americans.

Only one round was played and the embryo softball champions braved various rainstorms and other minor handicaps, but they ran the tournament off in good order with a minimum of friction which usually occurs at softball games.

Each year finds club sports advancing into a more prominent place in the extra-curricular activities of the school. Since non-varsity players are given an opportunity to display their talents, and good sportsmanship is always in evidence, it would seem that their popularity is well deserved.



Fluctuating like the stock market were the standings of clubs in this year's softball tournament. The Lincolns, by winning their first three games, captured the lead, but in the latter part of the contest it was seriously threatened by the Franklins. However, at the crucial moment they were defeated by the Collectors which prevented them from tying with the Lincolns, who thus won the trophy for the second time.

Many of the clubs who stood high at the beginning, and showed considerable promise, fell down, while others raised their standings as the season progressed. Final results were: Lincolns, Franklins, Collectors, Science, Americans, Sequoia, Seneca.

Every spring our club golfers gather at one of the local golf courses to compete in an amateur tournament. This is a big event for the club mashie wielders who regard it as the beginning of the golfing season, because they have generally been prevented from much previous playing by bad weather.

All in fun

Coming as a sort of prelude to the Silver Streaks and their Northwest Conference battles, club basketball was hotly contested this year among all seven of the boys' clubs. Using cunning and artifice and other arts of the game, both known and unknown, all of the teams showed occasional flashes of brilliance but the general style of play seemed to be more or less haphazard, though none the less exciting.

As the tournament progressed, three teams appeared outstanding—those of the Franklins, Lincolns and the Senecans. Interest mounted as these clubs grappled for the championship, but apparently they were about equal in fighting strength for none could gain the advantage and the result was a three-way tie, each of the clubs winning five games and losing one.

Final standings were as follows: Lincolns, Franklins, Senecans, Americans, Sequoians, Collectors, Science.

Our fraternal denizens of the deep splashed midst the wavelets for the honor of their various organizations, competing in no less than eight different aquatic events including diving, a relay, and several free style and back stroke events. In club swimming, as in softball and basketball, the Lincolns and the Franklins again vied for first place, and as usual the results were close. The teams in order of results were as follows: Lincolns, Franklins, Boys' Science, Sequoia, Americans, Collectors, Seneca.

Because there was greater interest manifested this year than ever before, the competition was more potent and consequently the events were more thoroughly enjoyed.

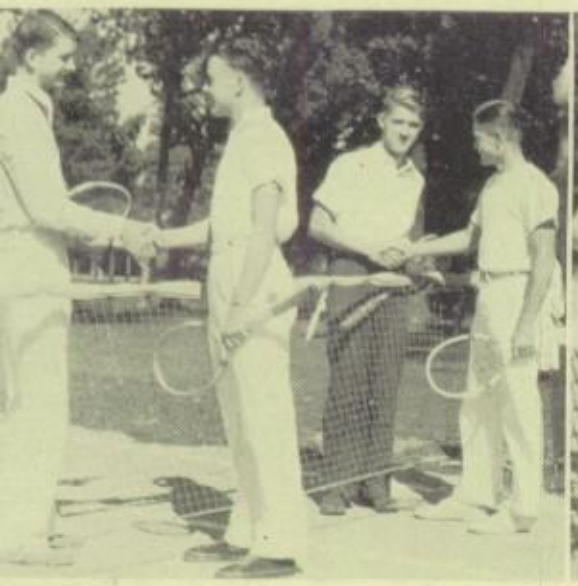
Boon Companions

This year inaugurated the first season in which tennis has been a recognized sport in either Galesburg High School or the conference in which Galesburg has been a member. The year of 1935 will also go down in the annals of G. H. S. as the first year in which girls have been allowed to compete in any sport under the colors of high school. They, too, represented Galesburg in the tennis meet at Kewanee.

The teams were selected by an elimination tournament under the direction of Mr. Phillips and Miss Cypreansen, who are the coaches of the boys' and girls' teams respectively.

Due chiefly to the fact that Galesburg has been lacking in proper tennis equipment as far as courts go, the material on hand this past season was not too plentiful. None the less, the teams, who did represent the school, played well against high class competition and won fourth place at the N. W. C. Tournament. The team was composed of: John Woolsey and Frances Tracy, singles; Robert Mariner, Dean Lindstrom, Winifred Colton, Virginia Gunther, doubles.

Several new tennis courts have been opened and it is hoped that there will be even keener competition than there was this season.



Born into the realm of sport this past season along with tennis was the Scottish pastime of golf. Golf was equally as new in the N. W. C.

Under the able direction of Mr. Aldus, a tournament was conducted from which boys with the lowest medal scores were selected for the team of four. The victors were Don Searles, Robert Howe, William DeWitt and Richard Morrison.

The tournament was played at Aledo on a neutral course. Meeting the crack golfers from East Moline and Kewanee, Galesburg came through with fourth place.

Since the squad was composed mostly of juniors, it is forecast that Galesburg's golf team of '37 will carry off first honors.

With pep and zip the three pony yell leaders start the evening off with that "Smash 'em, Bust 'em" yell with all the G. H. S. students to back them up. This year has proved that the pony games were as close and exciting as the varsity games. The three cheer leaders, Jack Bell, Bob Hale and Forest Barton have helped to keep up the school spirit by leading the fans in their support of the team.

Never content to remain quiet when the slightest opportunity presented itself for encouraging the team or of arousing the enthusiasm of the spectators, these three shouted until they were hoarse. The sophomore team can certainly feel fortunate to have three yell leaders who can look ahead to a future of leading their school chums to help the team with their loyal support.

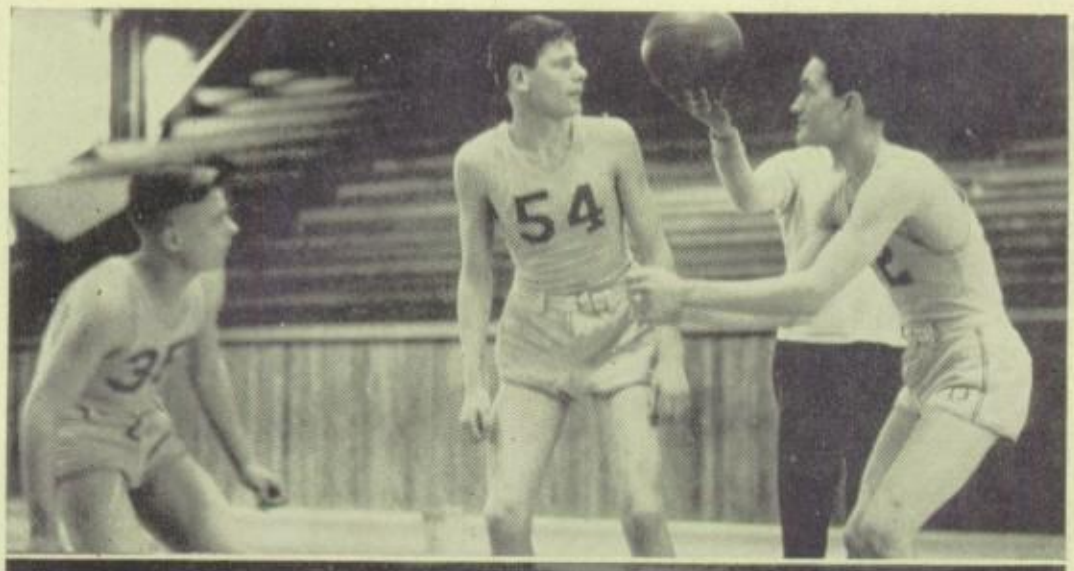
They can do it!

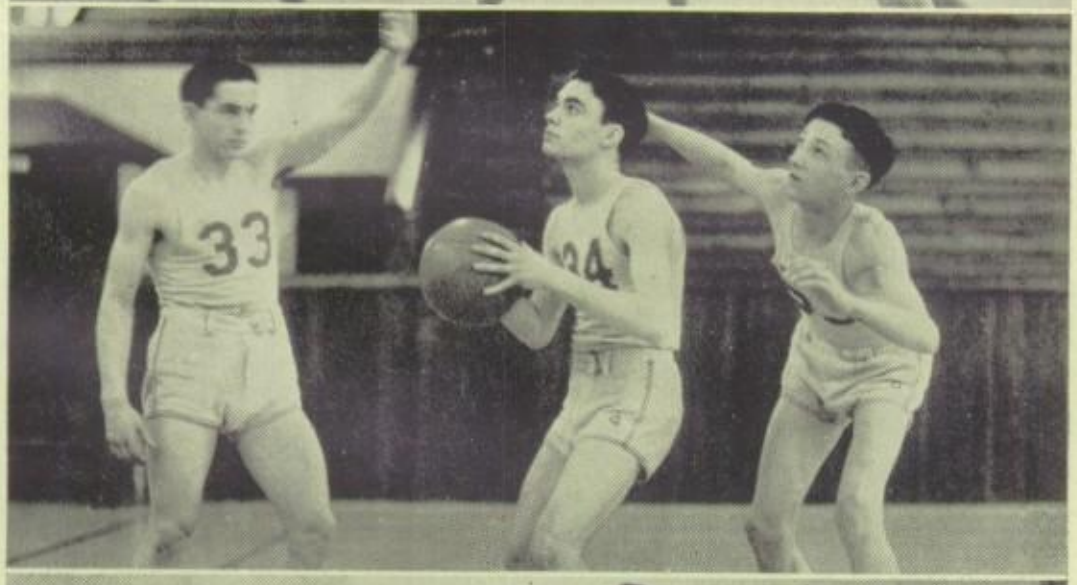
Hampered again this year as in the past by the fact that the schools which the Galesburg Pony football team must face did not employ all sophomores as did Galesburg, and by the additional coaching that these other teams received in junior high, which was not practiced in our school system, Coach Phillips developed an eleven capable of holding its own even against these odds.

Unfortunate, perhaps, in the circumstance that pitted them against the strongest two teams of the schedule in the initial two games, the Ponies lost to East Moline and Moline by narrow margins.

Then the Shetlands, as they were popularly referred to, showed the effect of the experience gained in the first two games. They trounced Rock Island 19-0, Kewanee 13-6 and Monmouth 7-0.

The manner in which the sophomores closed the season indicates that strong varsity material will be available next year.





If the sophomore basketball team of this past season is to be an indication of what is to come as far as the varsity squad is concerned, Galesburg may be assured of a strong cage team in subsequent years. Taking the small men that reported, Coach Bednar moulded them into a fast, hard driving team.

Opening the season with a rush, the Ponies defeated Burlington, Peoria Central, Monmouth and Rock Island before losing to Kewanee. They quickly regained their stride, however, and rolled over Moline and Canton.

At this point they struck a snag and lost their tilts with East Moline, Rock Island, Monmouth and Moline before recovering and winning from Canton, 25-11, in the final contest.

SECOND TEAM SCORES

Galesburg	22	Burlington	13
Galesburg	25	Peoria Cent.	23
Galesburg	29	Rock Island	19
Galesburg	21	Monmouth	17
Galesburg	21	Kewanee	31
Galesburg	23	Moline	19
Galesburg	31	Canton	8
Galesburg	18	East Moline	19
Galesburg	22	Rock Island	23
Galesburg	14	Monmouth	16
Galesburg	12	Moline	31
Galesburg	25	Canton	11
Galesburg	24	East Moline	10

Oh, Hello! Is this the editor of that new book, which at the present time is being looked forward to with such eager anticipation?

"Yes, the Reflector. Well, I have some valuable information for that book. I hear you are having a large girls' sports section, and I have just the information you need to fill it.

"The basketball season opened by, first, electing a captain from each advisory. These teams played an elimination tournament. - - - - -

"The outcome? Why yes, I have that right here. Advisory 321 defeated 113 for sophomore laurels. Jean Scott acted as captain for the winners. Championship in the junior class went to Marion Thoureen's team. The final game of the tournament was played between the junior and senior champs, and was won by the latter. - - - - -

"No, I have a little bit about the results of club basketball. The strongest teams proved to be the Science and Annies. They were excelled only by the Lizzies.

"I understand the next section is to be devoted to the interclass swimming meet. There were several different events, the first being the sidestroke. This was won by Virginia Gunther. The backstroke was won by Winifred Colton, underwater swim by Jeanette Stoke, who swam one and three-fourths lengths of the pool, a novelty race by Barbara Oestreicher, towing Kathleen Owens, and free style race by Martha Nelson.

"Yes, diving was also included. The winners were as follows: plain front, Winifred Colton; back, Alice Kennedy and fancy, Alice Kennedy. - - -

"Before I forget it, I want to tell you about the P. T. A. program sponsored April 27. The senior high school under the direction of Miss Cypreansen presented 'A Dance Fantasy'.

"The numbers were as follows: Wynken, Blynken, and Nod; Gypsies; French dolls; Raggedy Ann and Ragged Andy; Mickey and Minnie Mouse with Miss Betty Miller as accompanist. The remainder of the program was given by other schools.

A Real Athletes

Ten girls' basketball teams remained in the tournament after the eliminations. With every one of the ten teams threatening to win the championship, a most exciting season was created. Each night brought the finals closer, and each night the cheering section increased.

Club basketball season brought even more evenly matched teams together to fight for the championship than ever before. The customary race between the Lizzies and the Annies in the finals, again added pep to the games. With each player breathless from the fast moving game, the last minutes saw two baskets made by the Lizzies, who thus garnered the club basketball championship.

Galesburg High School has many girls of aquatic ability. The result of the girls' swimming meet gave laurels to several girls who showed outstanding skill.

The girls who took gym of Miss Cypreansen showed ability in every field of physical education. Dancing in assemblies, the basketball and swimming tournaments were all participated in by these students.

The dances in the operetta were also directed by Miss Cypreansen, which gave an example of her ability in this work.

The Assembly? My yes, the gym classes put on a marvelous assembly, one of the best of the year. Mr. Moyer acted as chairman. The program consisted of speeches by Mr. Gillespie and Mr. Phillips, a sales talk by Mr. Brooking, and Harriett Ryan, LaVerne Stewart, Velma Mizner and Anita Sand sang songs. A novel idea was carried out in the dances. The first was old-fashioned. Then in contrast to the old, a very modern tap dance was given. - - - - - - -

"No, I know I haven't said anything about Miss Cypreansen. I always leave the best for the last. Would you like to know what the students really think of her? - - - - - - - -

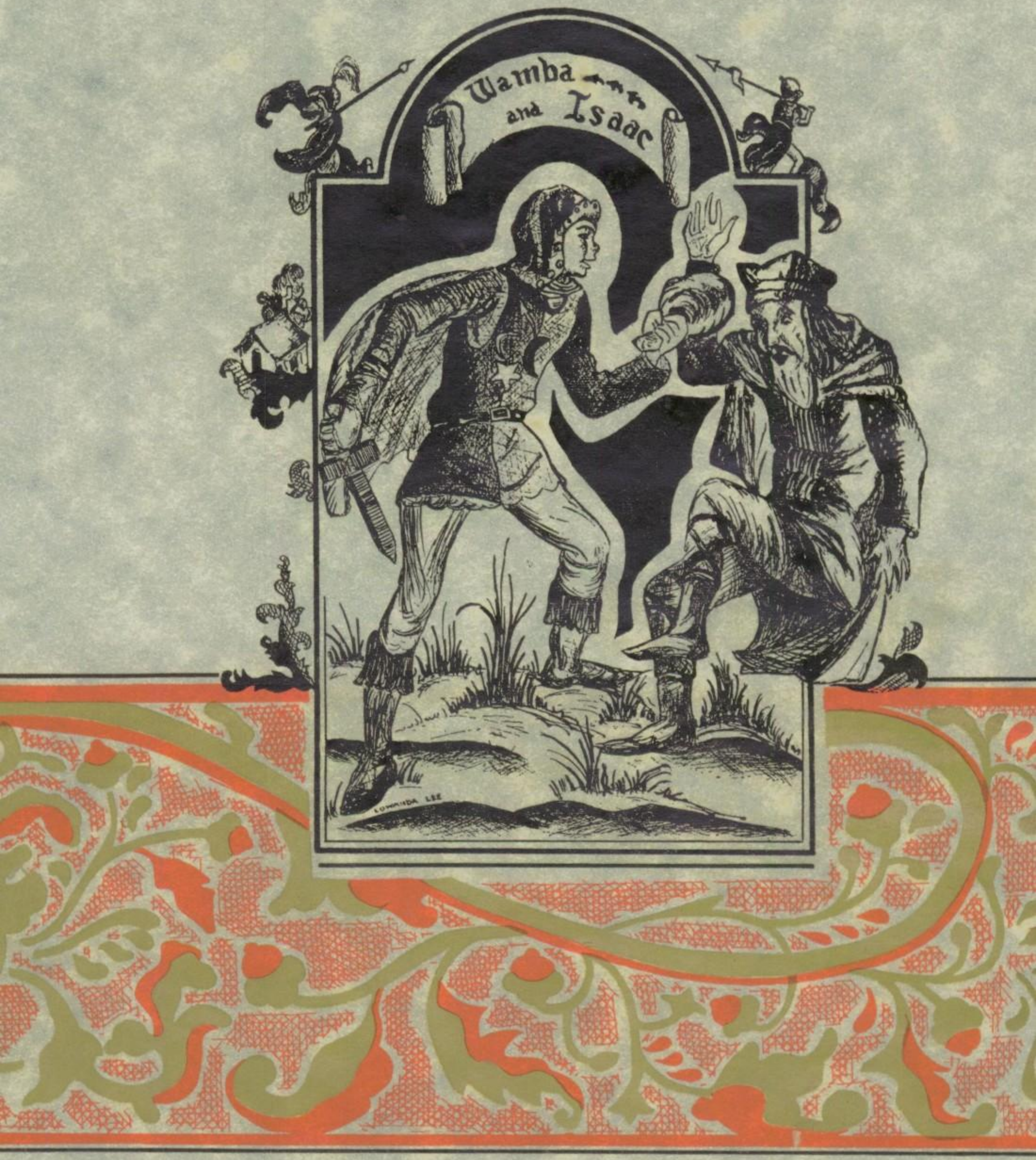
"You would? They think she is lovable, competent, sincere - - - -

"What? You're not going to have enough space? Well, we'll compromise and say she is what we would call, a perfect gym teacher.

"Oh, that's all right. Please let me know if I can be of further service to you. . . Goodbye."

Chapter IV

Features


Wamba and Isaac
LOWANDA LEE

Pals

The twilight is deepening, and through the gloom I can see the loved characters of the book world departing . . . .

Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn, bosom chums, bringing back memories of dead cats and white-washed fences . . . .

Gallant knights in armor jousting before their fair ladies . . . .

Swash-buckling pirates sailing the Spanish Main . . . .

Don Quixote, with drawn lance, charging a windmill . . . .

Rip Van Winkle rubbing his eyes after his long sleep . . . .

Robinson Crusoe, dressed in goat-skins . . . .

Sydney Carton climbing serenely to the guillotine . . . .

Ali Baba and Aladdin; Alice peering into the looking-glass; Meg, Jo, Beth and Amy; D'Artagnan . . . .

—Robert Billings.

AUTUMN DAYS

The Autumn days are here again,
The season I like best;
The gentle winds—the shining sun—
All end a sense of rest.

As leaves stray down with willing ease,
They never make a sound.
Their colors gay are rare indeed—
Bright blotches on the ground.

A fairyland with leaves of gold;
The smell of bon-fires burning;
Mother Nature paints this scene
For which our hearts are yearning.

—Gladys Park.

The Clouds

Clouds are the sky's soft powder puffs—
Fantastic balls of featherey fluff.
They float across the sapphire sky—
Queer images of forms on high.

—Jean Rowe.

THE SEA

I look at the sea . . . .
Its water stretches
Endlessly.
The waves come up
To shore,
Tossing, splashing, churning
With a roar . . . .
Then settle back to calm and more.

—Robert Thorne.

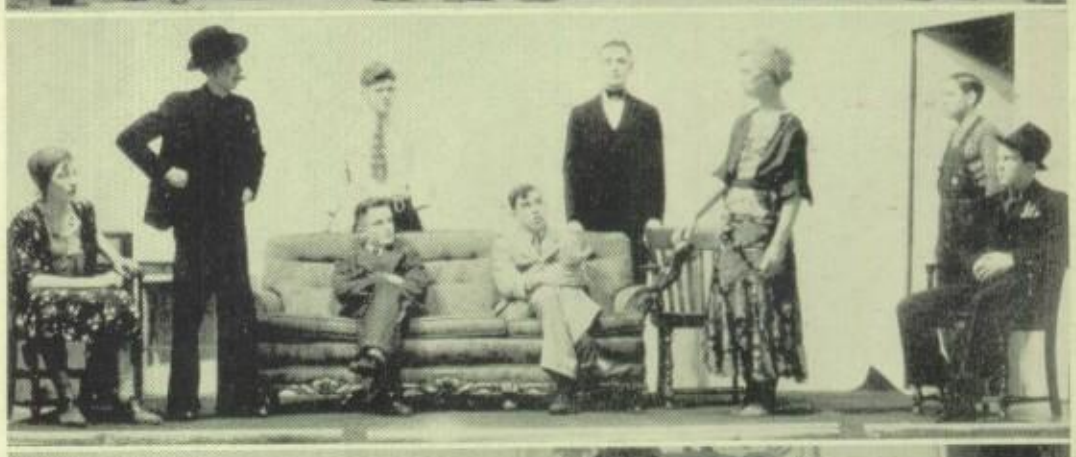
SUNSHINE FLOWER

The flower that blooms so sweetly
In the sunny month of May,
Grows sweeter and more lovely,
As I trudge along the way.

The petals of this hardy plant
Surround a heart of gold,
Expressing love and helpfulness
That words have never told.

This precious flower, when I am sad
Can cheer me all the while,
For it's more lovely than the rose—
Just a hearty—sunny—smile.

—Robert Shaw.



A Bit of Verse

A FALLING STAR

From an expanse of electric
blue
A streak of gleaming white
Shoots downward toward the
earthly sphere—
One flash of fading light.

Like a silver pointed arrow,
Released from a bow supreme,
It pierces through the infinite
dark
To light a passing dream.

—Blanch Cordell.

MUSIC

What is so restful
As a night in May,
As light breezes banish
The heat of the day,
With sweet fragrance of roses
Floating round in the air
And soft notes of music
Dissolving all care?

—Virginia Gunther.

DARKNESS

Oh innocent darkneess,
What do you hold in store?

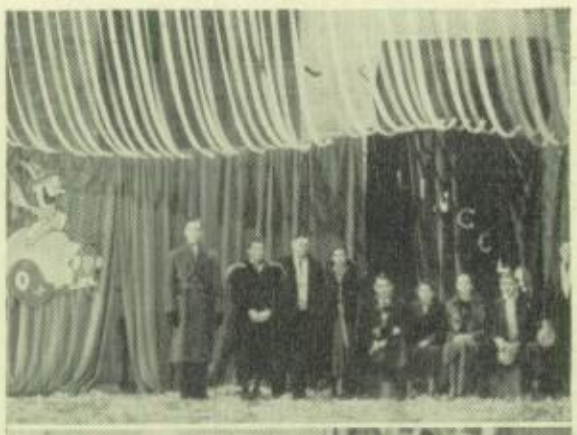
Oh innocent darkness,
Are you nothing more
Than the daylight dressed in
black?

—Frances Emstrom.

DELIRIUM

The trees, in torturous fever
writhing,
Are wildly tossing off their
burdenous leaves.
These gone, they settle down
to convalesce.

—Betty Miller.



Seventeen Milestones

At Booth Tarkington's immortal age of seventeen, I am a tall, gaunt, shaggy-headed person with prominent feet. I am of good, sturdy, pioneer stock, my ancestors being among the first to settle in America, although I didn't get here until the fifth of January in 1919.

As I look back over these seventeen years, there comes over me a feeling of complete peacefulness, my explanation being that I have always been slow—so slow, in fact, that I've been called lazy by persons whom I deem not good judges.

Looking seventeen years into the future, I am moved to a feeling of discomfort, a sense of being engulfed in a sea of busy people, responsibility and worry.

My first conception of our educational system was glimpsed on the day I gallantly attacked the portals of learning in the wake of my mother, who saw that I was properly embarked upon a "brilliant" career. As soon as she left, difficulties besieged me that shattered much of my Caesar-like confidence. My teachers also shared my troubles as they vainly attempted to understand my dialect, a poor imitation of an English cockney.

The second year of my schooling was filled with sickness. Upon making up an absence of four months I won a prize given by the teacher for the best grades. This was a wonderful flare of genius for which I have been unable to account. I do not remember the presentation, but I distinctly recall my ears feeling as if they were on fire. The baseball I received as a prize was not an unusually good one. I suppose second grade teachers are not good baseball "pickers," but I was prouder of that ball than of the one I later received at a major league game.

My next clear conception was the riding of my bright, shiny, new bicycle to school for the first time. I parked it back of the building, well protected with the biggest lock I could buy for ten cents, and walked into the school with a feeling of great security. That night I walked out of school and home. When I reached there my mother confronted me as to the whereabouts of my bicycle. Then I remembered. Panic stricken, I pled with mother to take me back to get it in the car.

"No, you left it. You walk back and get it," she said. I ran those seven odd blocks in time that would have been a credit to Glenn Cunningham.

On entrance to the sixth grade, school life took on a new meaning. This teacher was a red-headed, good natured person, proving that there are always exceptions. It was during this time that we published the W. S. N., meaning

the "World's Smallest Newspaper." That was by far the stellar year of my education.

The next year I reached junior high, a new system inaugurated in an effort to keep me out of high school as long as possible. Time cures all things, however, so at the present I am abiding in the high school, surrounded by test tubes and formulas.

Long shall I remember that first day at junior high. The morning it was to open I was up early. I ate a light breakfast, combed my hair down so slickly it almost shone, with the exception of a vertical cowlick on the back of my head. This minor defect was finally conquered by my father. I don't remember whether he cut it off or not, but it was fixed along with a lecture on the proper etiquette for the day, given by my mother. As I stood in the line with the other H's, I took personal inventory of myself. I was attired in knickers, half socks, a clean white shirt, and a necktie, the latter being the last one that has ever been seen on me. We mounted the stairs at the top of which stood a pleasant looking teacher with large glasses placed conspicuously low on her nose. She was giving each boy and girl suggestions on how to reach his respective advisory.

School soon became a "study" routine, broken only by vacation trips which constituted an important part of my education, taking me into thirty-six states, Canada and Mexico. I have seen that supposedly calm Pacific on a rampage that dealt death and destruction, and the turbulent Atlantic as quiet and smooth as a pane of glass.

From the highest towers of Manhattan I have been awed by the audacity of man's tall buildings competing with God's own peaks and canyons of the Rockies.

I have picked cotton in Texas, horses in Agua Caliente, and oranges in California, but never have I picked an ear of corn. Likewise I have seen bears, moose, elk, and buffalo in their native haunts. I have fed chip-munks in Estes and watched alligators in Florida, but greater was the thrill of my first ride behind a horse last summer in Ford's Greenfield Village.

During all this time I have been conscious of growing up. Suits must now replace sweaters. Childish things are ridiculed with, "You're too old for that, now." So with a lump in my throat, one by one I have either doled out my toys to my three destructive cousins, or packed away the more precious ones so posterity can view the playthings of the genius of this generation.

As these seventeen years close, I try to look forward rather than backward. My ambitions fill me with zest and determinations to accomplish something really worthwhile in life; if for no other reason than to disprove the feeling that my teachers hold toward me—that I am lazy.

By Bob Howe

Wind

Wind somehow always fascinates me,
As it carries ships far out to sea,
Or tosses the kites away up high,
Until they're lost in the boundless sky.

In summer it's merely a gentle breeze
That rustles and sighs among the trees.
In winter it tosses the soft snow flakes,
And whistles and screams across frozen lakes.
—Harriott Felt.

THE ELEMENTS

Evacuate your houses built of glass and steel;
Behold the battle waged apace on high!
The clouds move slowly as a fleet of war,
And grind each other in an avalanche's roar.

A blade of lightning cleaves the bulging vault,
And torrents gush from heavy laden skies.
The moon deplores the scene and hides her rain-washed face
While shimmering levin trims the clouds with golden lace.
—John Woolsey.

THE WEATHER VANE

Twirling in the sunlight,
Veering with the wind,
Stands erect in the heights
A bird of brass and tin.

Head held high—tail an arch
Immobile—like a statue;
Changing with the winds of March,
This bird stands alone in the blue.

—Billy Haight.

A SQUIRREL

What looks so happy as a squirrel?
Graceful, nimble, and light little sprite—
Jumping and hopping from limb to limb
Of trees that furnish a home for him.
He works when he has to,
And plays when he can—
Little, light-hearted, bushy-tailed squirrel!

—Wanda Mace.

GRASS

Most anyone
Would like to see the wind
Swishing in the grass on a sultry summer's day,
I guess.

—Charles Goldstone.

THE STORM

The night is blackening slowly
The wind is blowing in gales;
The roar of the thunder and lightening
Is drowned by the mad night's wails.

—Patsy Peak.

Ah! Nature

Puppy Thoughts

Legs, long legs, trouser legs, feet, fuzzy slippers, heavy shoes all around me, and they wonder why I stay under the stove. People picking me up, pulling my ears, holding me in uncomfortable positions, making silly noises, and they wonder why I don't like to be held. People telling me to come here, not to go in there, to sit down, not to touch this, not to touch that, and what puppy wouldn't get all bemuddled now and then?

They dress me up in silly clothes and parade me up and down the street while people point at me, poke me, and pet me. If I weren't the good puppy I am—well, it's a good thing I was brought up right!

Yesterday I captured a bone from that big dog next door and carried it up a couple of steps onto the front porch. It wasn't there this morning. Maybe he got it—oh well!

There's another thing that puzzles me. The first few nights I was away from my mother, my new master, when I cried, would pick me up and cuddle me, but now he just spanks me!

I hope some day I'll be as big as the dog next door who chases cats, and then I may be able to see something besides legs.

—Rosemary Creighton.

SPRINGTIME

Yestereven I saw trees,
Silhouetted against the blue sky of a new spring night.

I drank in the cold, fresh air with a feeling
Of exhilaration in life.

Yes, I sing, yes, surely—
This, at last, is surely spring.

—Charles Goldstone.

Sept. 3—First day of school.
Sept. 16—Russian Chorus.
Sept. 20—First issue of the Budget.
Sept. 27—Reflector Staff announced.
Oct. 7—Kubic Music Trio.
Oct. 10—Budget Staff announced.
Nov. 1—P. T. A. Benefit Play, "Big Hearted Herbert."
Nov. 2—G. H. S. Band goes to Peoria.
Nov. 22—Thanksgiving vacation.
Dec. 12—White Hussars.
Dec. 17—"Macbeth."
Dec. 20—Christmas vacation.
Jan. 17—Semester ends.
Jan. 22—School dismissed because of cold weather.
Feb. 6—Sophomore Play, "Once in a Palace."
Feb. 24—First Senior Class meeting.
Feb. 26—District Basketball Tournament.
March 27—First free Reflector given away.
April 1—Publication of "The Foolish Times." Senior Play, "Remember the Day."
April 6—Easter vacation.
April 17—White Hussars.
April 24—Operetta, "Tune In."
April 28—Honor Society Induction Services.
May 8—Band and Orchestra Concert.
May 19—Senior Day.
June 4—Commencement.

School Calendar

An Old House

There are mysteries that an
old house knows
Of secret rooms where no one
goes.
Some think it a friend, others
feel it a foe
With its essence of the past,
the long ago,
That hovers in the old fashion-
ed rooms,
With spinning wheels and
queer old looms.

In this old house where spirits
dwell,
Are cobwebs gray and musty
smells.
To second floor a creeky stair
winds.
Its secrets rare are guarded by
blinds,
Secrets the world so prying
and bold
Would not believe if it were
told.

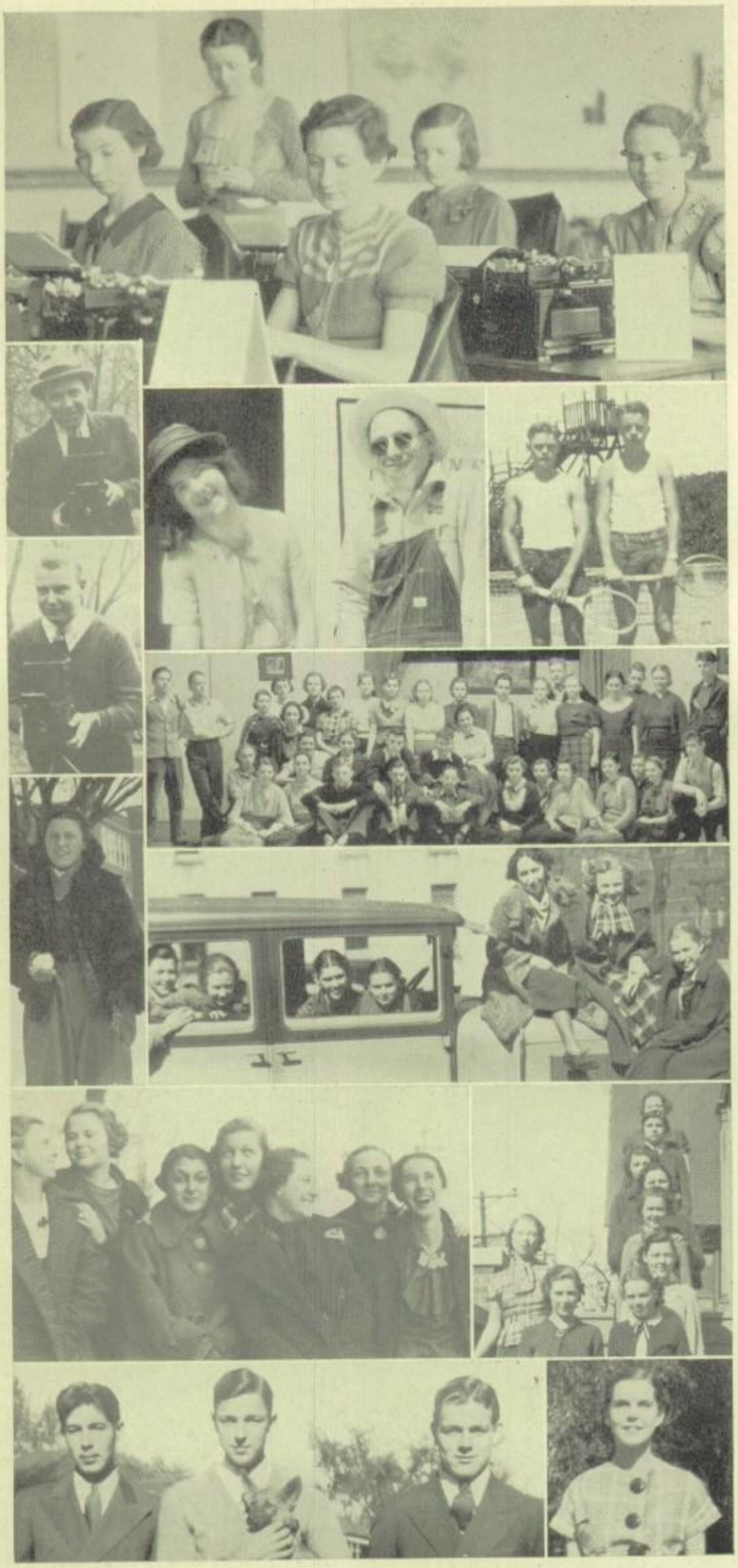
—Portia Tingley.

STORM

A streak of light, a mighty
blast
Of wind, and rain, and muffled
roar.
The storm had reached its
highest peak,
And giant limbs from trees, it
tore.

But all must end, and so it
was—
The storm, its furore soon did
cease
And sleep stole by on silent
feet
To take our minds o'er misty
seas.

—Robert Weaver.



A BIT OF PHILOSOPHY

Life is a school assignment,
Another lesson to learn;
You must take the bumps
And swallow the lumps
To merit the praise you earn.

Life is a school assignment,
A brilliant "Battle of Wits,"
You must take the pills
And forget its ills
And never call it "Quits."

Lessons have a way of including
Not one, but each and all;
So deserve what you earn,
Then I'm sure you will learn
The lesson life teaches us all.

—Louise Webster.

VENUS

Venus arises from the western sky
Alone, to herald the coming night.
When day is done, and darkness falls,
The tranquil calmness of fading light
Brings forth the beauty of her evening flight.

Venus is a diamond, high upon the heaven,
With the delicate hue of the setting sun
Casting a rosy glow for the rising one.
Suspended, from the sky serene—
She is a heavenly creation.

Enid Meadows

Poems

Officers of the clubs

ANALOTOS

First Term
President—Anita Sand
Vice-President—Bettye Brent
Secretary—Lowanda Lee
Treasurer—Betty Mortenson
Sergeant-at-Arms—Ruth Risburg
Historian—Evelyn Peltier
Monitors—Harriett Tulin, Helen Tulin

Second Term
President—Anita Sand
Vice-President—Evelyn Peltier
Secretary—Bettye Brent
Treasurer—Betty Mortenson
Sergeant-at-Arms—Lowanda Lee
Historian—Ruth Risburg
Monitors—Adria Nelson, Betty Wirt

Third Term
President—Anita Sand
Vice-President—Lowanda Lee
Secretary—Bettye Brent
Treasurer—Betty Mortenson
Sergaent-at-Arms—Evelyn Peltier
Historian—Ruth Risburg
Monitors—Pearl Johnson, Patty Miner

ELIZABETHAN LITERARY SOCIETY

First Term
President—Jean Beatty
Vice-President—Alice Kennedy
Secretary—Isabelle Jennings
Treasurer—Barbara Meldrum
Sergt.-at-Arms—Kathryn Burgland
Monitors—Virginia Gunther, Virginia Parsons

Second Term
President—Gwendolyn Gunther
Vice-President—Barbara Meldrum
Secretary—Noel Nelson
Treasurer—Winifred Colton
Sergeant-at-Arms—Helen Bonesteel
Monitors—Jeanne Peterson, Virginia Lauer

Third Term
President—Jayne Housel
Vice-President—Reva Witherspoon
Secretary—Betty Eldridge
Treasurer—Isabelle Jennings
Sergeant-at-Arms—Frances Tracy
Monitors—Miriam Parks, Wilma Schultz
Historian—Harriott Felt

LINCOLNS

First Term
President—Glover Carley
Vice-President—Robert Young
Secretary—George Poulos
Treasurer—James Watson
Sergeant-at-Arms—Robert Cabeen

Second Term
President—Jack Doyle
Vice-President—Robert Cabeen
Secretary—Dean Lester
Treasurer—Ralph Powless
Sergeant-at-Arms—Charles Webster

Third Term
President—Robert Bohan
Vice-President—George Poulos
Secretary—Herbert Pihl
Treasurer—John Woolsey
Sergeant-at-Arms—William Holm

AMERICAN

First Term
President—William Richardson
Vice-President—Don Searle
Secretary—James Smith

Second Term
President—James Smith
Vice-President—Earl Johnson
Secretary—William Green
Sergeant-at-Arms—Ernest Nelson

Third Term
President—Richard McKay
Vice-President—Clifford Magoon
Secretary—Philip Smith
Sergeant-at-Arms—Wayne Hough

FRANKLINS

First Term
President—James Jeffrey
Vice-President—Donald Bradley
Secretary—Raymond Anderson
Treasurer—Duane Erickson
Monitors—Robert Hatfield, Webster Gehring

Second Term
President—Vincent Levinson
Vice-President—Francis Kite
Secretary—Harold Nelson
Treasurer—Duane Erickson
Monitors—Frederick Lundeen, Russel Swise

Third Term
President—Wiley Harthon
Vice-President—Owen Buck
Secretary—Richard Fisher
Treasurer—Dale Levinson
Monitors—William Levinson, George Kemp

POLYHYMNIA

First Term
President—Rosa Johnson
Vice-President—Reva Witherspoon
Secretary—Patricia Scott
Monitors—Wilma Goodale, Margaret Nystrom

Second Term
President—Beverly Page
Vice-President—Vivienne Allen
Secretary—Julia Mattocks
Monitors—Lorrel Thierry, Rosemary Johnson

Third Term
President—Vivienne Allen
Vice-President—Doris Moor
Secretary—Dorothy Ripple
Monitors—Patricia Scott, Lillian Benedict

BOYS' COLLECTORS CLUB

First Term
President—Harold Sandberg
Vice-Pres.—Kenneth T. Johnson
Secretary—Keith Nelson
Treasurer—Mac Morris
Sergeant-at-Arms—Ernest Thomas

Second Term
President—Wallace Rosenquist
Vice-President—Keith Nelson
Secretary—Richard Brown
Treasurer—Howard Smith
Sergeant-at-Arms—Richard Moberg

Third Term
President—Kenneth T. Johnson
Vice-President—Howard Potter
Secretary—Maynard Binge
Treasurer—Robert Mower
Sergeant-at-Arms—Milton Carlson

GIRLS' SCIENCE

First Term
President—Mary Weaver
Vice-Pres.—Georgia Mae Johnson
Secretary—Velma Mizner
Treasurer—Jessie Robinson
Sergt.-Arms—Virginia Mae Hughes
Monitors—Katherine Parnell, Ruth Mureen

Second Term
President—Mary Weaver
Vice-President—Liberty Dawson
Secretary—Marion Hawkinson
Treasurer—Norma Lundeen
Sergeant-at-Arms—Bernice Herman
Monitors—Wanda Strawn, Bernadine Hatfield

Third Term
President—Velma Mizner
Vice-President—Jessie Robinson
Secretary—Georgia Mae Johnson
Treasurer—Mary Weaver
Sergeant-at-Arms—Vivian Larson
Monitors—Fern Miller, Paula Lou Wallace

PROKORAMAS

First Term
President—Phyllisee Foust
Vice-President—Alice Brown
Secretary—Marian Palmer
Treasurer—Glenrose Colver
Sergt.-at-Arms—Myrtleelen Ingles
Monitors—Corrine Johnson, Rachel Manwarren

Second Term
President—Barbara Johnson
Vice-President—Ruth Mason
Secretary—Lois Duvall
Treasurer—Ila Pease
Sergt.-at-Arms—Helen Bergwall
Monitors—Doris Brouillette, Mary Jean Nelson

Third Term
President—Carol Granburg
Vice-President—Marion Youngren
Secretary—Mary Marsden
Treasurer—Lorraine Hallstrom
Sergt.-at-Arms—Corrine Johnson
Monitors—Eileen Becker, Lois Cook

BOYS' SCIENCE

First Term
President—Fred Bromberger
Vice-President—Roy Barnstead
Secretary—Ted Szerlong
Treasurer—Rolland Fields
Sergeant-at-Arms—Robert Wexler

Second Term
President—LaVerne Swigart
Vice-President—Ed Callahan
Secretary—John Barnstead
Treasurer—Walter Pumphrey
Sergt.-at-Arms—Gene Pendergast

Third Term
President—Fred Apsey
Vice-President—Ted Szerlong
Secretary—Dale Tracy
Treasurer—Douglas Tracy
Sergt.-at-Arms—Robert Weber

ILLINAE

First Term
President—Marjorie Formhals
Vice-President—Sophie Poulos
Secretary—Lois Lund
Program Chmn.—Marian Mecum
Sergt.-at-Arms—Esther Nelson

Second Term
President—Dorothy Huston
Vice-President—Lila Cherrington
Secretary—Dorothy Sweborg
Program Chmn.—June Melick
Sergt.-at-Arms—Wanda Mace

Third Term
President—Margaret Haussmann
Vice-President—Wanda Mace
Secretary—Lois Durbin
Program Chmn.—Dorothy Sweborg
Sergt.-at-Arms—Dorothy Huston

SEQUOIA

First Term
President—Raymond Nelson
Vice-President—Raymond Johnson
Secretary—Durwood Bell

Second Term
President—Neal Horton
Vice-President—Wesley Reams
Secretary—William DeWitt

SENECA

First Term
President—Paul Seyler
Vice-President—Richard Walker
Secretary—Richard Norburg
Program Com.—Walter Bruner, Raymond Dickerson

Second Term
President—Richard Norburg
Vice-President—George Swanson
Secretary—Raymond Dickerson
Program Com.—Wilburn Modglin, Gilbert Reeves, George Hicks

CASTALIAN

First Term
President—Irene McCullough
Vice-President—Marcella Travis
Secretary—Bernice Stegall

Second Term
President—Edna Mae Morris
Vice-President—Velma Ranson
Secretary—Bernice Stegall

Third Term
President—Edna Mae Morris
Vice-President—Gladys Park
Secretary—Bernice Stegall

LAURIAN

First Term
President—Ellouise Conner
Vice-Pres.—Kathryn Ann Johnson
Secretary—Jane Culver
Treasurer—Mary Binz
Sergt.-at-Arms—Virginia Duncan
Monitor—Dorothy Callahan

Second Term
President—Ellouise Conner
Vice-Pres.—Kathryn Ann Johnson
Secretary—Harriet Ryan
Treasurer—Dorothy Conolly
Sergt.-at-Arms—Marguerite Anderson
Monitor—Carolyn Cordell

Third Term
President—Jane Culver
Vice-President—Harriet Ryan
Secretary—Mary Binz
Treasurer—Dorothy Conolly
Sergt.-at-Arms—Ellouise Conner
Monitor—Dorothy Callahan

THESPIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

First Term
President—Jeanette Johnson
Vice-President—Adaline Hunt
Secretary—Dorothy Sharer
Sergt.-at-Arms—Georganna Abramson
Monitors—Martha Dudman, Raynola Mulady

Second Term
President—Jeanette Johnson
Vice-President—Jean Badgett
Secretary—Elizabeth Swanberg
Sergt.-at-Arms—Martha Dudman
Monitors—Maxine Predmore, Virginia Cox

Third Term
President—Jane Bryan
Vice-President—Martha Dudman
Secretary—Virginia Cox
Sergt.-at-Arms—Gladys Erickson
Monitors—Edna Turner, Dorothy Kennedy

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